

Gazette

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New Business Discussions Lead To Policy Changes At Council Meeting

Councillor Fyfe speaking in the new business portion of Monday night's special council meeting, said some people had advised her they were confused by the wording of the Town and requesting applications for the Social Services Board. After some pointed remarks from councillors regarding payment for newspaper mistakes, it was decided to re-run a correct advertisement and applications would be required to be in by Friday, November 16.

The original motion was by Coun. Bakker on Oct. 15 that the town advertise for seven positions on the board for two insertions, and that the previous applicants be contacted and asked to apply again.

Councillor Fyfe wanted a careful review by council of

the applications and a meeting arranged with new board members after they are appointed, along with council.

She noted also that she would be unable to attend the Nov. 16 meeting of Municipal Preventive Social Service representatives with the provincial department, along with Coun. Bakker as arranged. Mayor Gibbon noted that the date had been changed to Nov. 23 - and said he also might be able to attend and would like to - regardless of whether Coun. Fyfe could. Coun. Fyfe then moved he be authorized to do so.

Councillor Bakker thought attendance was limited to two representatives. Vote of the motion was 4 - 2 with Bakker and de Bruijn opposed.

New Administrator Takes Over



ROBERT BYRON

Mr. Robert Byron assuming his duties as chief administrator of the Town of St. Albert on November 1st. He comes to the post from the position of city manager of Whitehorse, where he served for four years. While in the northern city Mr. Byron became actively involved in community affairs, as a Justice of the Peace, secretary of the Yukon Research and Development Institute, and as a founding director of University of Canada North.

He was also a founding member of the Yukon Arts Council, a co-ordinating body which fostered and promoted arts of all kinds and encouraged local talent. In

addition Mr. Byron was an active member of the Whitehorse Chamber of Commerce.

Previous to going to Whitehorse he was clerk comptroller for the town of Bowmanville, Ontario, and before that served as supervisor in the Ontario Department of Municipal Affairs. He is a graduate of the Queens University Extension Course for municipal clerks and treasurers.

Mr. Byron is married and he and his wife Betty have two grown children. Their son Robert is in his first year at U.B.C. and their daughter Jeanne is married and living in Toronto. While in Whitehorse, Mrs. Byron, a registered nurse, was the medical librarian at the Whitehorse General Hospital, but she is now enjoying home life at Grandview Ridge in St. Albert.

"The challenges in St. Albert are much broader than at Whitehorse," said Mr. Byron. "Although different - in Whitehorse the pressure was to bring standards up to what we take for granted down here. In St. Albert the pressures of expansion provide a challenge to keep control of expansion and ensure a town environment that is acceptable and enjoyable for its citizens."

COUNCILLOR HUDSON

Councillor Hudson was impressed with the signs in Edmonton's Mill Woods development which make it clear to people moving in when and where school buildings will go. Coun. Bakker said a good pamphlet was also available at city hall giving pertinent information about the development.

Coun. Hudson agreed with the pamphlet as well, but felt the on-site signs would reach many more people. Many new homeowners do not make enquiries at town hall before buying, he noted. His motion that council adopt a policy that signs indicating the zoning regulations and also the staging schedule for schools - become a requirement of the developer and that the school boards be advised of the policy - was carried 6 - 0. (Coun. Lukay had left the meeting).

COUNCILLOR DE BRUIJN

Councillor de Bruijn was concerned that council was infringing on private property - and we are not advertising it in advance to new homeowners." He named as an example a complaint he had received from a Forest Lawn homeowner. A fence at the rear of his lot was constructed by the developer one foot inside his property line. The owner was

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Senior Citizens Change Plans

The Professional Development Committee for local 66 of the Alberta Teachers Association is sponsoring a one-day institute for all teachers in Districts 43 and 6 at Paul Kane School this Friday, Nov. 9.

All schools in St. Albert will be closed that day.

Steve Spitzal, co-chairman of the committee says the institute will offer in-service training with particular emphasis on Creativity and Enrichment, mainly in the areas of drama and the language arts. About 15 resource speakers will be in charge of the various sessions.



Terry Leddy of the St. Albert Avengers bantam football team, lets dad Jim hold the handsome Mamie McNabb memorial trophy, which he was presented with Saturday as player judged best in sportsmanship in the bantam football league. Mrs. Leddy is at right, sister Cathy, Terry, his dad and brother Gary, with Mrs. Mamie McNabb, who made the presentation at Kinsmen Field, seen at right.

Local Athlete Wins McNabb Trophy

It was a proud moment for Terry Leddy of Grosvenor Boulevard on Saturday afternoon when he became the first recipient of the Mamie McNabb trophy in memory of Harold McNabb, to be awarded annually to the player in the Bantam Football League judged most deserving for good sportsmanship.

The Edmonton Eskimo Ladies Quarterback Club established the trophy, in recognition of the magnificent work done with children and young people over almost 50 years, by Harold and Mamie McNabb. Mr. McNabb died in April of this year at the age of 72 years.

"Some things happen in your life which stand out sharply," said Mrs. McNabb and in presenting this trophy

I had a great feeling of pride which there isn't anything can ever wipe out. Over all the years my husband worked with boys in hockey, boxing, baseball and football he always told the young players that it doesn't make that much difference if you win. It's nice to win, but being a good sport makes you the

biggest winner."

Mrs. McNabb said that when she met Terry, she knew absolutely, that if her husband could have been standing beside her, he wouldn't have said anything else but "Wasn't it a fine boy that won?"

The fact that Terry's parents Continued on page 2.

Remembrance Day Services November 11th at Cenotaph



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Canadians all across Canada will assemble at their community memorials to the war dead at 11 o'clock on Sunday, the 11th of November to pay tribute, and to recall the sacrifice of human life in the cause of Freedom. The St. Albert Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion invites the citizens of St. Albert to join them in a short service at the Cenotaph on this day. Legionnaires and participating organizations will fall in at the Grandin Shoppers Park at 10:30 a.m. and parade to the Cenotaph.

Teachers Institute Being Held

It has been decided to postpone the visit and tour at the Legislative Building scheduled for tomorrow, since the members of the Senior Citizens Club would prefer to make the visit while the assembly is in session.

At the regular meeting Thursday, November 8 at the community hall, all residents over 60 are invited to come and MLA Mr. Ernie Jamison will be the guest of the club for discussions on senior citizens' lodges and such other topics as senior citizens might like to ask about.

On Tuesday some senior citizens accompanied members of the St. Albert Women's Institute on a visit to Strathcona Place, a large and very lovely centre for older people in South Edmonton, with a membership of 800 seniors. Before leaving they were served tea and report a most pleasant trip.

New Business discussions

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told this was done so that he would be responsible for maintaining the fence.

"We should establish," said Coun. de Bruijn, whether the developer - the municipality or the homeowner is responsible for maintenance of these fences.

Engineer Maandag said his understanding was that the homeowner was responsible.

"So," said Coun. de Bruijn "the developer is requested to build the fence - then the owner decides he does not want it - he tears it down. If we say he cannot we are infringing on his private property - and we are on skinnny ground - we didn't even inform him in advance."

Coun. Hudson agreed with him in part, in that the owner should be free to tear down the fence on his own

property. But he felt such occasions would be rare. "Most people appreciate a fence against these public areas," he said.

"Since a caveat is registered where such fences are erected, that covers the situation," said Coun. Bakker.

"In this case I believe the caveat came after the purchase," said Coun. de Bruijn. He stated also that the assessor should consider the fact that the fence was inside the property line - and compensate the homeowner. This amounts to confiscation of property," he concluded.

COUNCILLOR BAKKER

Councillor Bakker referred to a memo he circulated not long ago on the Leland Bus Company use of double-decker buses in

England. He wanted the approval of council to pursue the matter by replying to the company's correspondence, "to gain additional information before we make a submission to the government." Mayor Gibbon's motion that he be given this authority carried 6 - 0.

Councillor Bakker also requested that he be supplied with any proposed amendments to the Planning Act which would come before the fall session.

COUNCILLOR THRONDSOON

Councillor Throndsoun wanted something done on "an oddball corner if I ever saw one" - referring to the corner of Bishop Street and Sturgeon Road. He noted that a tremendous number of cars are parked along Sturgeon Road in the apartment area.

Engineer Maandag said there was "no parking" in effect on Bishop Street east, but parking was allowed on the old section of Sturgeon Road. Mayor Gibbon said he understood that parking was not allowed near the apartments.

Coun. Throndsoun moved that council request the comments of the Police Commission, but withdrew his motion when Mayor Gibbon pointed out that the one-way regulation east-west from Sturgeon Road to Bishop was a recommendation of the Board of Police Commissioners.

Coun. Throndsoun had also received a number of enquiries on when the outdoor rink would be ready. The mayor said that six to eight inches of frost were needed, or there would not be sufficient water retention.

The mayor used his new business time to bring council up to date on municipal

work he is involved in such as the newly created municipal finance council, of which he is chairman, and the upcoming meeting on Nov. 26.

He referred also to a letter on the City of Wetaskiwin from "a certain Mr. Jamieson" (not Ernie Jamieson) with reference to County Strathcona - saying it appeared "we will not get involved."

On correspondence from the Yellowhead Highway Association he noted that St. Albert is not a member but any councillor could attend the December 7 - 8 meetings at his or her own expense.

He reported also on the Edmonton Area Industrial Development Association, saying that contrary to some reports, it was not defunct.

At a meeting last Friday it was decided to continue as is till year-end, and some changes could be implemented.

ted in the new year, said the mayor.

McNabb trophy

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ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ledy and the other members of the family, Gary and Cathy were all there, pleased Mrs. McNabb very much indeed. "From the days Harold and I used to hang over the community league fence to watch the kids playing hockey, we always wished that more parents would come and see their children play," she said. "And give them a chance to show off their little talents and abilities. Even if sport is only a hobby for them, it keeps children busy and involved, which we thought was so important."

At the time of his death Mr. McNabb was in his 45th year with the Optimist Club in Edmonton, and the prime reason he joined was because, having no children of their own, the McNabbs wanted to get involved with children and the Optimist motto was "Friend of the Boy," later changed to "Friend of Youth." Through Optimism both Mr. and Mrs. McNabb became actively involved in many sport programs for children and later in the Oratorical Contest, for which project Harold did a tremendous amount of work and travel, working closely with Father Bonner.

Over the years there were many occasions when Mr. McNabb received a call from an anxious mother and went to investigate. Usually it would turn out that there was no father in the home, and Harold would help in any way he could. "I don't think he ever walked by a youngster without pausing to ruffle his hair and say hello," said Mrs. McNabb - "especially the younger ones."

Harold McNabb did many things for others, for which he received nothing in a material way, but he achieved a measure of quiet greatness, and had a life rich in human relationships.

The Ladies Quarterback Club were enthusiastic in putting up this memorial trophy named for Mamie McNabb, the last member of the organizing committee of the club, formed in 1951, who is still active. Mamie also completed 25 years of perfect attendance at every Edmonton Eskimo home game, on Sunday. For those 25 years she was always in the same location.

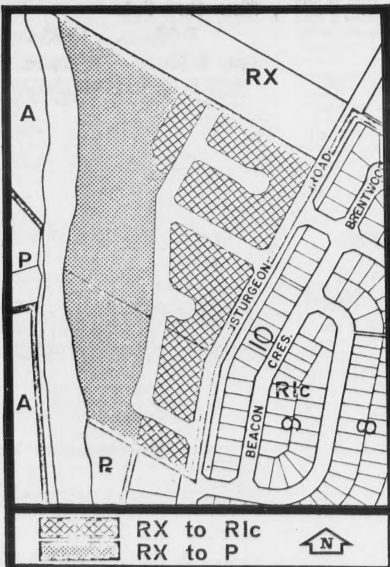


Town of St. Albert

Notice of Public Hearing

The Council of the Town of St. Albert, having been given authority under Section 119 of the Planning Act 1970 R.S.A. as amended, to control development within the boundaries of the Town of St. Albert by zoning, will hold a public hearing.

The purpose of the hearing is to rezone the portion of River Lots 47 and 48, St. Albert Settlement, lying between the Sturgeon River and Sturgeon Road from Residential Comprehensive (RX) to Residential Single Family (R1c) and Park (P).



The proposed Bylaw No. 28/73 may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, Town Hall, St. Albert.

A public hearing was held in the Clubhouse on the 4th day of September 1973 at 7:55 p.m. This hearing will re-convene in the Lorne Aknas School on the 29th day of November 1973 at 7:30 p.m.

The Council will present the ratepayers with information on the various options available to them. A proposal will be made which provides for a special local improvement levy against the Braeside District for the purpose of purchasing part of River Lots 47 and 48 north of the Sturgeon Road.

R. B. Bowen,
Secretary-Treasurer.

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Between 125 and 150 people visited the new Grandin Medical Clinic building during the Open House held Saturday afternoon. Dr. Finlay Fairfield as master of ceremonies for the occasion gives an introductory address while Dr. Harvey Albrecht, left, M.L.A. Ernie Jamison, Dr. Bill Ramer, Dr. Larry Read and Dr. Gramlich stand behind him. Mr. Jamison cut the ribbon to officially open the clinic. Staff member Dr. Neil Gray was not able to be present.

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Grandin Clinic Officially Opened

At Open House festivities held Saturday at Grandin Medical Clinic, Dr. Fairfield briefly reviewed the background of the new building from the original planning stage through construction of the two-level facility and completion some weeks ago. Grandin Medical Clinic was started by Drs. Fairfield and Gramlich exactly seven years ago in Grandin Shoppers Park, and the clinic has grown with the town.

M.L.A. Ernie Jamison congratulated the firm on their progress and expressed his pleasure that the facility is centrally located for all local residents, and provides a fine addition to the downtown development. He also introduced Ed Dunk of Grandin Prescription Centre, located in the building.

After the formal opening, visitors toured the building with clinic staff on hand to describe the Bell and Associates lab and the Siwak and Associates X-ray facilities. Coffee and light luncheon were served.

Home Owners

Tax Discount

Town Hall has been receiving a number of calls regarding the Homeowners Tax Rebate, which the town is not in a position to reply to, since these are Provincial Government rebates.

Mayor Gibbon, however, contacted the Department of Municipal Affairs on Tuesday, who obtained information for him from the Data Centre, and the mayor reports that the St. Albert run will be made this Saturday, and that notices of amounts will be out to residents next week, and cheques will be forwarded the following week.



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A cauterizing needed

As the people of the great nation to the south struggle and agonize on whether or not to take the awful step of impeaching a president, an incident in a slim book by a great American author - Betty Smith, keeps coming to mind.

In "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" the author describes an incident in the life of her heroine - Frances. A poor teen-ager growing up in a slum district. The girl is chased by a man exposing himself and before she is able to break away from him, is touched on the arm by his penis. She runs all the way home and sobs out her story to her father - who then took a strong carbolic soap and rubbed it very hard on the spot. It broke the skin and burned and stung painfully. But then the young girl could read - the horror had been burned out by a wise and understanding Dad.

Impeachment of Nixon could cauterize the dreadful collective hurt of millions of fine good living Americans over the rottenness exposed in the Senate hearings - and let them go on to rebuild - and reaffirm the great principles of their famous constitution - the true and solid foundation of their nation.

Every Canadian should wish every American well in the struggle. The latest war in the Middle East - the position taken by the Russians with their ultimatum to the United States - should surely remind us not to sit in smugness north of the border.

We must stand side-by-side - united - on the wide ranging international concerns which affect us both.

Leadership

When people in authority authorize a 32.5 million dollar lottery to support the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal - a lottery that will create instant millionaires, then they abdicate their heavy responsibility for leadership of young people. Those young people involved on the high road to the pinnacle of all that is finest in amateur sport will observe, as in other modern Olympic games, the emphasis on the role of money, as the lottery is widely promoted. Parents who support the glorified gambling also abdicate their responsibilities in our view, despite the fact of its wide acceptance in today's society.

When women get so concerned with their rights as individuals and their need to do their own thing - so involved in themselves that they have begun saying who needs kids? - then they are abdication their responsibility as mothers, and as wives - and may take the passing of a generation to learn whether or not this leads to happier women. And what it does to kids.

When teachers stoop to use of foul language - which degrades the dignity of people to whom it is spoken - then they are abdication their responsibility as professional leaders of children. Whether they do it in the name of honest frankness, or because it's the "in" thing.

Could it be that because adults have abandoned their historical role as leaders of the young - basing that leadership on the finest traditions of their cultural heritage - this society is experiencing enormous problems with drug abuse - alcohol abuse - vandalism and crime among our young people.



Sylvia Walsh stands on her tip toes to make a long reach into the basket for the lucky ticket in Father Jan School's T.V. raffle, while staffer Peter Holt holds the basket.

Letters to the editor Sick Society

The Editor:
I understood that the UNICEF boxes brought round on halloween were to be used in lieu of candles. Last Wednesday a great many of the children brought pillow cases AND the boxes and when asked if they wanted candles or coins, were quite surprised and said BOTH. It seems to me that the children of today are being encouraged by parents to be very greedy by allowing them a receptacle for candles knowing they have a UNICEF box as well and I am afraid I tell them all at the door it is either candies or coins.

This does not mean that I think that halloween is a bad thing, rather, we enjoy seeing them all dressed up and having such a good time and like Christmas, Halloween IS FOR CHILDREN. But I feel that they should be brought up to know they should give something to receive and surely no child in St. Albert is so deprived that a bag full of candy means all that to them.

I too feel that there should be very stiff penalties for anybody found doctoring

handouts. What sort of sick society is coming out from under the stones, that people would think up such practices, unless of course they like to read about a very sick child either on a trip or having its mouth cut badly.

So I say if parents hope to have their children grow up as useful and responsible citizens, tell them "either have candies or coins in the UNICEF box, but not both."

Irene Booth (Mrs.)
Sonora Drive.



"I just hope no ecologists drop in."

Farther Afield

Brilliant idea on bussing

A brilliant idea to provide local bus service without adding more vehicles to already crowded roads is working well in Britain, says The Financial Post in a special report on transportation. Called the Postbus, it simply means that the Post Office is trading in its red mail vans for minibuses. As well as carrying the mail, the buses now carry passengers on local - usually rural - routes. Which demonstrates how history has come full circle. In 18th-century England, the mail coaches used to carry the mail and passengers, dropping off the mail at inns (where the passengers refreshed themselves in the bar while the horses were changed), then setting off with new mail for other points. In time, the mail coaches carried only mail; passengers went by separate coach and, eventually, omnibuses and private cars. Recently, the 25th Postbus was introduced in Dorking, about 25 miles south of London. By year-end, there will be 70 Postbuses in operation. In Scotland, more than 20 new Postbus routes have been introduced in the past 15 months, with a total of 50 projected by year-end, and 500 by 1983. The Post Office is enthusiastic about the Postbuses: they're a big profitmaker. The buses have to deliver the mail anyway - paying passengers are extra gravy. The Scottish Postal Board, for example, expects to make a \$2.5 million a year profit from its Postbus operations. The board is now thinking of buying Land Rovers and coaches to operate them on the less frequently used routes.

Ready when you are

Want something really different for Christmas this year? Well, new on the market this past while is the ultimate gift for the man who has everything - including a taste for the macabre. It's brought to you courtesy of those people in the burial business who spend their living hours dreaming up gimmicks to presell their wares. A casket company in the U.S. (where else?) will, for a mere "\$125 plus shipping," sell you or your loved one a "handcrafted knotty pine casket." The casket is unstained, according to the company, so that you can finish it to your own taste. Of course, you probably won't want to sit around your living room staring into an empty pine box. So until you're ready, the company suggests you use the casket as "a bookshelf, a coffee table, gun cabinet or pool-cue rack."

ST. ALBERT DIRECTORY NOTICE

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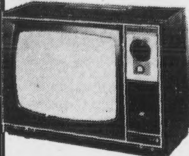
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Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in an elegant gown fashioned entirely of chantilly lace. The dainty fitted bodice featured an old fashioned wedding band collar and traditional lily point sleeves. Tier upon tier of lace edged the semi-bouffant skirt, each edged in tiny scallops. Her head dress was a floral cluster with sprigs of pearls and satin leaves, from which fell a long bouffant veil edged in matching chantilly lace. She carried a bouquet of yellow orchids

and white carnations.

Bridal attendants, Cathie Wilson, maid of honor, and Cecile Bonneville, bridesmaid, wore long gowns of pink tulle, trimmed in white and carried nosegays of pink carnations with yellow and white daisies.

The groom and his attendants, George Bonneville and Leon Bonneville, both his brothers, wore white dinner jackets. Ushering the guests were Albert Bonneville, brother of the groom and Dick Myers, brother of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Myers chose a dress and coat ensemble of pure silk in a tulle shade accented by a corsage of talisman roses. The groom's mother wore a gown of pink net with white trim and white carnations encase.

A reception followed in the Purple Dine when Mr. Bill Croft of Calgary was master of ceremonies for the banquet. A toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Bruce Wilson of St. Albert and George Bonneville proposed a toast to the bridesmaids. Mr. Rene Bonneville was photographer. A telegram was read from Mr. Emile Pelletier who was on holiday in London, England.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haus and family of Fort Wayne, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Bonneville from New Westminster, Mr. Gary Augustine of Prince George and friends and relatives of the bride from Calgary.



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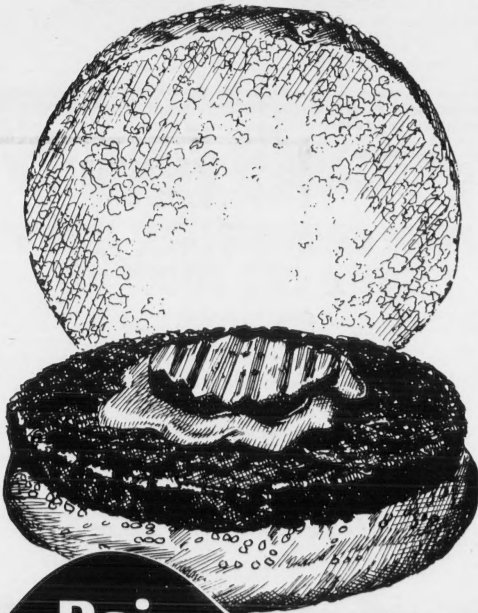
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Edwards Leads Bruins To Win Over Fort

Defenseman Jim Edwards picked up a goal and assisted on three others in the St. Albert Bruins 9 - 4 victory over Fort Saskatchewan Sunday in a Capital Junior Hockey League game at the Fort.

The win coupled with a 5 - 5 tie with the Waterloo Mercurys Friday night at the Jasper Place Arena gave the Bruins a three point weekend and put them at three wins two losses and a tie.

In the Fort game the Bruins scored seven goals in the second period to take a commanding 8 - 3 lead and never looked back. It was a complete team victory with nine different players sharing the scoring.

Bob Pearce scored the only goal of the opening period while Greg Shumka replied for the Fort.

Blair Burgess and Don Boyce gave the Bruins a 3 - 1 lead at :18 and 1:35 respectively before Phil Lawrence scored for the Fort. Bob Wallis (the game's first star) put St. Albert ahead 4 - 2 at 2:53. Fort got one back at 8:06 when Pat Towpich scored to make the score 4 - 3. Bruins then took control of the game scoring four unanswered goals before the period en-

ded, Jim McComb scored the winner at 12:42 followed by Bob Pearn, Jim Edwards and Perry Whan.

Both clubs scored one each in the final 20 minutes with Craig Neeser scoring for the Bruins and Mick St. Arnaud replying for the Fort. Rick Davidovich played a strong game in goal for the Bruins. Bruins took 10 of 21 penalties.

In their game against Waterloo, Perry Whan (first star) scored with 19 seconds remaining in the game to give the Bruins a 5 - 5 tie. Bruins were behind 2-0 at the end of the first period but came back in the second to outscore the Mercurys 2 - 1 on goals by Jim Edwards and Perry Whan. Marcel Tourangeau, Bob Wallis and Whan tallied in the final period in their fine comeback-from-behind tie. The game was very cleanly played with St. Albert taking six of nine minor infractions.

This Friday the Bruins will face the unbeaten U of A Bears at Varsity Arena (8:30 p.m.) and will be at home Sunday when Sherwood Park comes to town.



PERRY WHAN

Comets Open Season With Convincing Win Over Stony Plain

Jasper Auto Parts Comets opened the Edmonton Central Hockey League season Sunday with a convincing 12 - 2 rout over Stony Plain Eagles. In St. Albert, Eagles showed up with only 11 players and it showed on the scoreboard. They managed to score the first goal of the game at 2:11 of the opening period on a tip-in by Neil Colbert. From then on it was all St. Albert as they scored four straight goals for a 4 - 1 first period lead.

Ex-Comet goalie Bill Tiesland playing in the Stony goal robbed St. Albert of at least four or five other goals with some excellent saves while Zane Jakubec came up equally well for the Comets.

Other Comets first period scorers were Paul St. Cyr, Wally Monson, Gary Leskow (winner) and Harvey Kirkland.

Comets outscored Eagles 3 - 1 in the second with Doug Bell, Gary McCooney and Monson with his second before Colbert put one past Jakubec for a 7 - 2 lead. St. Albert scored five unanswered goals in the final 20 minutes to complete the rout. Harvey Kirkland, Hans Gor, Gary Leskow, Doug Bell and Andre Contant scored in that order. Comet coach Gary Checknita, Contant and Gors chipped in with three assists apiece.

Checknita was very pleased with his teams first

league game, especially with the defense. Jakubec had a fairly easy night between the pipes and was excellent when the occasion arose.

Comets will get a chance to make it two in a row this Thursday when they pay a return visit to Stony Plain at 8:30 p.m.

Other league games had Westlock defeating Leduc 4 - 2 in Westlock on goals by Darcy Baert, Tim Roulston, Garry Hutman and Leo Provincial. Bert Judd and Dave Glasgow replied for Leduc.

★★★★★ FINAL NEWS IN SPORTS

Commercial Hockey League

Veteran defenseman Charlie Gallagher scored three goals, including the tying marker, as the Belcourt Power Kegs earned a tie with St. Albert Tankers in a commercial league game Thursday. Belcourt took a first period lead (4-1) on goals by Gallagher, Brian Campbell and two by N. Shonhoffer while Darryl Gulberg replied for the Tankers. Tankers closed the gap in the second, outscoring the Power Kegs 3 - 1 on two goals by Cal Swain and a single by Jules Beguin. Bill Mills replied for Belcourt. Tanker scorers in the third were Gulberg with two and Ferry Evans. Gallagher scored a pair for Belcourt

for the tie.

Friday night Grandin Galt Blazers (league winners last year) had no trouble in their opener with a convincing 8 - 3 win over St. Albert Rogers/Grandin Esso. Blazers scored four goals in the first and third periods while Esso tallied once in each period. Randy Underschutz led the Blazers with three, Ken Leibel and Russ Stevens added a pair and Barry Kenyon chipped in with a single. Dan Chugg scored a pair for Esso and J. Murphy added the other.

Thursday Kinsmen play Esso and Friday has K of C meeting Power Kegs. All games are at 10:30 p.m.

Blair Burgess scored two second period goals to lead the St. Albert Bruins to a 5 - 1 win over Leduc Riggers last night in St. Albert. Other Bruin goal scorers were Craig Neeser, Jim Edwards and Gary Mann. Bruins were ahead 5 - 0 before Leduc scored early in the final period on a goal by Mike Chupka.

Burgess was the games first star with Bob Wallis #2. Bruins took seven of 11 penalties.

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Volleyball Tourney Draws Good Crowd

By Trevor Cousineau
Simpson Junior High School held an invitational volleyball tournament between local schools last Saturday, which featured both boys' and girls' tournaments from 10 a.m. to 4:30, when awards were presented to the winning teams. A good

crowd attended to cheer on favourite teams from Simpson, Sturgeon Heights, Lorne Akins, Sherwood Heights, and Father Jan schools. Ten games were played in both categories, and in final results, Sir George Simpson placed first in the boys', and Sturgeon

Heights first in the girls' tournaments. Both teams finished undefeated after their four scheduled games. Tournament medals were presented by Mr. Robert Prather, principal of Sir George Simpson.



Sturgeon Heights Girls' volleyball team (standing, from left to right) - Karen Flynn, Janie Bosiak, Pam Henry, Diana Olson, Jean Lloyd, Anne Bokenfohr, Janice Kremer, Diana Zec, Tracey Klatt, Diane Bokenfohr, Coach John Pazlisk; (kneeling) Kathy Zorniak, Diane Kleser, Anne Anderson, Colleen Maine, team captain Bonnie Menzies.



Sir George Simpson Boys volleyball team. Standing (left to right) Stu White (coach), Kevin Key, Stephen Leggett, Gordon Rasmussen, Dallas Zahara, Robert Walkingshaw, Kneeling, Clayton Kubbernas, Brian Romijn, Dale Phillips. Sitting, Quin McKendry, Carmen Cook, Reid Jackson.

Fire Chiefs Beat Westlock

The Fire Chiefs, St. Albert's representative ban-ham hockey team, have taken a back seat to Westlock over the past few years, but all that may be changing.

Fire Chiefs travelled to Westlock for an exhibition game Sunday night and topped the Westlock crew 14 - 2.

Chiefs took a 1 - 0 lead with only 10 seconds gone in the first period, but trailed 2 - 1 before it closed. However, they missed on three clean breakaways.

In the second and third periods, they had things pretty much their own way, scoring five goals in the second and eight in the third.

Paul McCann had a big night for Chiefs, scoring six

goals and adding an assist. Ronnie Sander and Larry Hubbs had two goals each and the others were scored by Brian McCann, Larry Sander, Blake Millroy and Jimmy Scheibelhofer.

Dennis LaFleur, Glenn McRae and Kevin Jennings

split the goaltending. McRae got nicked for the two goals when left to fend for himself late in the opening period.

Chiefs travel to Stony Plain Thursday night for an exhibition game. It is expected their league will open at the weekend.

Face-off Dance For Sturgeon League

The Sturgeon Valley Intermediate "D" Hockey League will hold a "Face Off" dance December 7 in the Morinville Recreation Centre, starting at 8 p.m.

A unique "Boat Race" will be held with teams from all the league clubs taking part. Admission of \$10 per couple includes refreshments, dance, and lunch.

The dress will be casual with the "Safelites" providing the music. One of the best bands in the country, they will provide excellent entertainment. Tickets can be purchased from any team member from Legal, Morinville, Calahoo, Namar, Gibbons, Bon Accord, Villeneuve and Alexander.

Kinsmen Referee Clinic

The Kinsmen Minor Hockey Association will hold a referees clinic this weekend with two qualified instructors coming out from Edmonton.

Saturday's schedule has a class at Sir George Simpson from 8 a.m. - 10 a.m., followed by Ice instruction in the Arena from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and back to the school for 1 - 5 p.m. class.

Sunday - 8 a.m. to 12 noon at Sir George Simpson, 12:30 to 1:30 at Arena and 2 - 5 p.m. at the school. All interested parties are requested to attend. There will be no charge.



The Mini-Mites get a pep talk Tuesday night at Sir George Simpson gym, during the regular Tuesday evening soccer school being conducted by Herman Koehen (far right) and John Meara. The soccer training fills in a gap at this time of year, for younger boys not of an age for the minor hockey program, and boys from age five are accepted.

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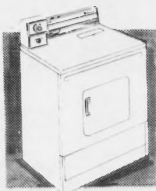
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Protestant SD Briefs

Trustee Don Munro, of the buildings and properties committee recommended that the Administrator's Council look into the telephone services and facilities in all No. 6 Schools and report back in time for the next meeting of the Board. Purpose of the recommendation, as explained by Mr. Munro, was to find out the number of telephones presently in each school, where these are located and the order of priorities. Mr. Munro said that in some schools within the No. 6 System, it was impossible to communicate after school hours with students or adults participating in special activities because in most cases, telephones were locked in the administration offices. He concluded by sug-

gesting that pay-phones in some instances may be considered. The motion was unanimously approved.

Messrs. Ernie Poscente and R. J. McIntyre of Capital Cable TV Ltd. and Western Cable TV Services Ltd. respectively met with the School Board to discuss cable hookups to schools. Mr. McIntyre of Western Cable explained the cost of \$4,532.20 for the installation of cable service to all six schools in the No. 6 District. Mr. Poscente informed the School Board of his firm's plans for a local studio and prospects of local programming in relation to educational television service. He revealed that Capital Cable TV has already signed about 90 St. Albert

residents to hookup contracts and some of these are already connected to the service, with new customers being added every day. Mr. Poscente said that St. Albert schools, once connected to the cable television facility would automatically be able to avail itself of educational channel facilities. He pointed out, however, that Capital has not established its local studio but will do so when local customers are in sufficient numbers to warrant this type of local facility. He hinted that such a local studio was in the plans for 1974 and from it more flexibility in local programming, educational and otherwise, would then be available. Mr. McIntyre concluded the appointment with the school board by confirming that his firm does not charge for cable television service to schools. However, Mr. McIntyre said, his firm does charge for the physical work involved in hooking up the school, including work from the property line to the school building, plus internal wiring. Chairman Schröder made a motion that the Admin. Council determine the needs for cable television in each school within the No. 6 system and report back.

Regarding an application by the No. 6 Board for a school permit to build an elementary facility in the Lacombe Park subdivision, the School Buildings Board

suggested that the Community Core Concept School be considered. It was explained in previous releases from the Department of Education that the Community Core School is a transportable plug-in type facility which might be just the answer for rapid-growth communities such as St. Albert. It would mean a permanent core, to which transportable classrooms could be plugged in as required. The No. 6 Board agreed to look further into this type of facility while continuing with plans for a conventional type elementary school. As Trustee Jim Wiltshire remarked: "Let's consider both types, that way we might strike it lucky and get a school."

Around Town

Mayor Gibbon's motion that "we remove ourselves from the stage" came into effect at Monday night's meeting when tables and chairs were placed on the Clubhouse floor for council use. The new arrangement makes it easier for the public to hear the discussions at council. Councillor Bakker was one-up Monday night being the only one with a Royal Canadian Legion Poppy in his lapel.

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Two well known local personalities Chester Cunningham and Kay Hopkins ended up at Sturgeon Hospital this week, and hopefully will be back in circulation soon.

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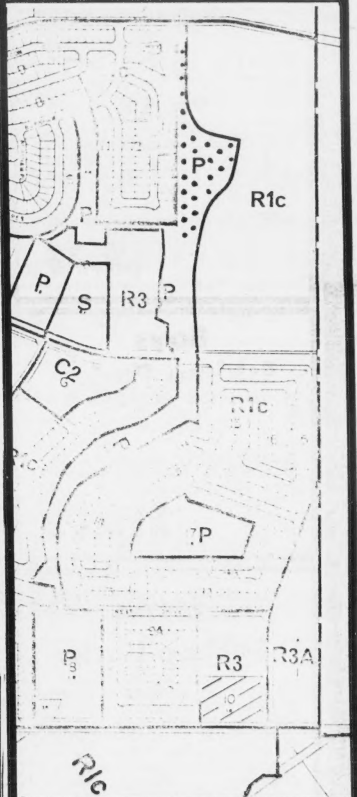


Town of St. Albert

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Council for the Town of St. Albert passed the following resolution at a Council meeting held November 5th, 1973.

Resolved that the Council for the Town of St. Albert apply to the Provincial Planning Board for an order to exchange the Public Reserve Lot 1R, Block 10, Plan 4476 R.S. in the east portion of Forest Lawn for Public Reserve Lot R95 as shown on subdivision plan 73-SA-3 prepared by Strong Lamb and Nelson Ltd. 1973 as Part of River Lots 46 east of Braeside and that a public hearing on the disposal of Public Reserve Lot 1R, Block 10, Plan 4476 R.S. be held at 7:35 p.m. Monday, November 26, 1973, in the Council Chambers in the Town Clubhouse.



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R. B. Bowen,
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Town of St. Albert

PUBLIC NOTICE

The public is hereby advised that the Town Offices will be closed Monday, November 12, 1973. Remembrance Day is being observed on Monday in lieu of the holiday falling on Sunday.

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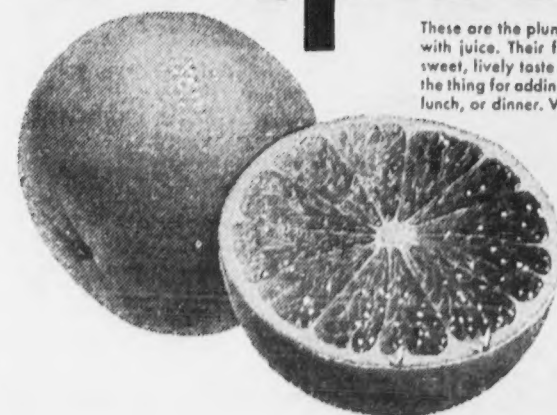
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Cree Language Teacher Speaking in St. Albert

Mrs. Anne Anderson, teacher of the Cree language at Grant MacEwan College will be at the Percy Page Centre in St. Albert on Nov. 14, on the invitation of the Co-operative Cultural Com-



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mittee. To accommodate Mrs. Anderson, the committee changed its meeting date from October 30 to November 14, in conference room B at the Centre, and the public is cordially invited to come and hear Mrs. Anderson, who is bringing a display of artifacts and native irone dress. There is no charge and the meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

Anne Anderson has published 30 books to date, including a Cree dictionary and cookbook, and is presently gathering material and doing research on the use of Indian herbs.

A love of the Cree language was instilled in Mrs. Anderson by her mother, baptised Betsy Anne Cailloux by Father Lacombe in 1877. Pere Lacombe's French-Cree dictionary was an early aid to preservation of the Cree language in the west.

Betsy's mother had married Felix Cailloux, one of the French Iroquois who came west from Cagnewagha, near Montreal. She unfortunately died in her teens, which resulted in Betsy and Anne living with their grandmother, Much Woman, of Lac Sainte Anne. After Much Woman became blind, Father Lacombe took the children to St. Albert where



the Grey Nuns looked after them.

Mrs. Anderson's grand-father George W. Gairdner was the first teacher in the second school built in St. Albert in 1889, the Belle-rose School. Her father William was educated in the same school which is now in Fort Edmonton Park. Anne was born in 1906 in St. Albert.

It is most fitting that Mrs. Anderson is now a teacher of her language at Grant MacEwan College in Edmonton. She started to prepare in 1968, and has made considerable progress since Mrs. Anderson promises to be a most interesting guest and it is hoped many residents will be able to attend on Nov. 14 and meet her.

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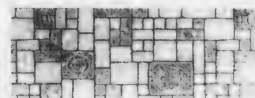
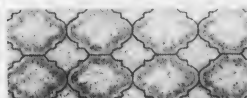
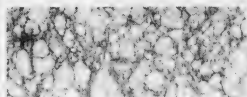
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"You see," Mr. Emmelman said, "a complex like the St. Albert Inn has to be

designed with priorities in mind." He explained that a fully-licensed hotel of course has to comply with government regulations. "That's the first consideration," the manager said.

Next consideration, Mr. Emmelman said, is the ultimate in service for the maximum number of patrons. To accomplish this, he said, we have to ensure the easy flow of services throughout the facility. Next comes eye-appeal, comfort, dignity, atmosphere, not necessarily in that order but all very

important if we're going to attain our purpose.

Architect Tony Hutton drew 54 plans before coming up with the imaginative design of the St. Albert Inn as it now stands, and according to hotel people who have visited St. Albert's new facility, "It's a beautiful plan."

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"After all," Mr. Shapiro said, "food is the most important ingredient we have to offer and we want to serve the best food efficiently to please our patrons."

Mr. Shapiro admitted that it will take a while for all internal services to be coordinated. He also admitted that his staff of about 65 employees, most of whom live in St. Albert, will require time to become proficient in their respective duties.

In addition to the 30 modern hotel rooms housed in the Tower, the St. Albert Inn's ground floor offers public facilities for everyone. These include the Sturgeon Tavern, with a seating capacity of 375 where live entertainment is featured. The Coral Banquet room has a seating capacity of 380 banquet guests or 325 for

cabaret functions. This huge and modern area can be divided into two separate public rooms for smaller functions.

Located in front of the imposing structure is the Grandview Restaurant with a seating capacity of 110. This outlet is also licensed. At the rear of the restaurant, closer to the centre of the complex are three public and fully-licensed facilities. Grandin Dining Lounge provides live entertainment and dancing for 100 guests. Brasserie Cocktail Lounge accommodates another 100 patrons, and Ridgewood Special Beverage Room, 125 guests. Live entertainment

is also featured in this beverage room.

The hard-surfaced parking lot, for about 400 vehicles, completely surrounds the hotel. Access is provided through front and rear entries off St. Albert Road and Gate Avenue respectively. Dominating the entire complex is the two-floor tower containing 30 modern hotel rooms and serviced via a passenger elevator. When the time comes for the construction of additional floor levels, plans are presently approved for 30 more rooms on two additional storeys and atop the entire tower are provisions for a summit restaurant.

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WED. NOV. 7 - St. Albert High School Parents Night at the school - 7:30 p.m.

THURS. NOV. 8 - Senior Citizens will tour the Legislative Building. Bus arrives at Community Hall at one o'clock. Ph. 459-8809 for information.

SAT. NOV. 10 - Remembrance Ball by Royal Canadian Legion St. Albert Branch. Dinner and Dance - SANDS Motor Hotel, 6:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.

SUN. NOV. 11 - Royal Canadian Legion Remembrance Day services, 10:30 "Fall In" (Grandin Shoppers Park); 10:40 - Walk to Cenotaph; 11:00 - Cenotaph Ceremony.

Bus service will be provided from St. Albert and return.

SUN. NOV. 11 - Auditions for a Christmas play for children 2 - 5 p.m. Library - 459-7919.

MON. NOV. 12 - The Cosmopolitan Concert Band will perform at Vital Grandin School - 8 p.m.

MON. NOV. 12 - The Ladies Auxiliary to the Sturgeon General Hospital meets at the Hospital cafeteria 8 p.m.

TUES. NOV. 13 - St. Albert and District Kennel and Obedience Club are holding a special meeting in the Percy Page Centre at 7:30 p.m. Members and all interested residents invited.

WED. NOV. 14 - RCMP Centennial Committee meets with community representatives on a shared-cost proposal to mark the Centennial of the Force - 7:30 p.m.

WED. NOV. 14 - Mrs. Anne Anderson, Cree language teacher at Grant MacEwan College will be at the Conference Room B of the Percy Page Centre as guest of the Co-operative Cultural Committee. Public is invited.

THURS. NOV. 15 - Annual supper and meeting of the St. Albert Constituency Association of the Progressive Conservatives. St. Albert Inn. Supper 6:30 and meeting at 8 p.m.

FRI. NOV. 16 - Family Life program, second of a series by the ACW United Church lower hall, 9:30 to 11 a.m. Open to all interested women.

FRI. NOV. 30 - Annual Citizen of the Year banquet and dance by Chamber of Commerce, Club Mocombo

Legion Announces Literary Contest

The St. Albert Branch 271, The Royal Canadian Legion, again is sponsoring the Literary Composition Contest open to all students of junior and senior high schools in St. Albert and District. In progressing from the local branch level to the zone, district, provincial and finally the national finals, the Royal Canadian Legion offers attractive and progressively larger awards, of both monetary value and certificates and medals of merit. The national final carries with it a \$150 first prize and a trip to Ottawa, accompanied by a parent, at the expense of the Royal Canadian Legion to attend and take part in the National Remembrance Ceremony where winners will represent the Youth of Canada. All the schools of junior

and senior high levels have been contacted and it is reported the program has been enthusiastically received by each principal. Now all that is required is the literary effort and original thinking of the participating student. Candidates may submit an essay in prose of not more than 800 words, or a poem of not more than 32 lines on any of the subject themes:

Does Remembrance have a Message? How would you like Remembrance Observed? How can Young People Today Make the Best Use of the Peace, purchased at so High a Price?

Compositions may be written in English or French, and will be judged on the basis of originality, expression, presentation and grammar. The contest last

year saw three local students winning the firsts in each category. Miss Ina Dykstra, of 16 Greenwich Cres. reached provincial level, while Murray Bremner, formerly of Paul Kane High, and Christine Kempster of George Simpson School reached zone level.

This literary composition contest will invite entries up to and including Dec. 1, 1973. All entries are to be submitted to The Royal Canadian Legion Branch P. O. Box 179, St. Albert by that date.

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New Books On The RCMP

The centennial of the RCMP has sparked a renewed interest in the Force, both present and past. The result has been the release of a wide assortment of books on the topic. Some are new books. Others are reprints of historical classics.

Some books are still in the preparatory stages (e.g. Hugh Demsey's William Parker: Mounted Policeman soon to be released by Hurtig Publishing).

The following is a list of the newest books currently available in Edmonton book stores:

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police: A Century of History - Wm. and Nora Kelly (Hurtig) \$10.00; Pictorial History of RCMP - S. W. Horrall (McGraw-Hill) \$12.95; Sitting Bull: The Years in Canada - J. Grant MacEwan (Hurtig) \$8.95; Mountie 1873 - 1973 - Dear Charters (Collier-Macmillan) \$3.95; Across the Medicine Line - C. Frank Turner (Maclean-Hunter) - \$8.95; Reminiscences of the Great North-West - reprint of a 1915 book by Col. Samuel B. Steele (Coles) - \$5.95; *REPRINTS OF Official Reports of RNMWP available in the following four matching volumes) -- Opening Up the West 1874-1881 (Coles) \$5.95; Settlers and Rebels 1882 - 1885 (Coles) \$5.95; Law and Order 1886 - 1887 (Coles) \$5.95; The New West 1888 - 1889 (Coles) \$5.95.

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Kinette Hampers

The St. Albert Kinettes are again hard at work organizing the annual Christmas Hamper Bureau.

In order that the girls have an idea what they have to work with, they would appreciate hearing as soon as possible from local residents and business people who wish to make a donation.

Food, clothing, toys or cash will be greatly appreciated. Goods may be taken to 23 St. Vital Avenue or call Linda Stewart, 459-5122 or Donna Lauder to arrange for a pick-up.

Delivery date is set for December 23.

The success of the Christmas Hampers in bringing a "Merry Christmas" to our less fortunate families depends on the kindness and generosity of the people of St. Albert.



District Guides and brownies have felt the need for first aid kits while at camp or on field trips. In answer to an appeal, the St. Albert Kinettes immediately took the initiative and put together four kits, each valued at \$25 and made the presentation last Monday evening. Left to right, back row: Mrs. Alda Myrthue, Kinette; Caryn Duncan, 2nd Girl Guide Company; Rena Yeats, Captain of 2nd Guide Company; Mrs. Gerry Billingsley, Lt. 2nd Guide Company; Mrs. Lori Garrett, Lt. 2nd Guide Company; Mrs. West O'Hara, Division Commissioner; Mrs. Marion Kay, District Commissioner; Mrs. Gerry Jeffries, Brown Owl 6th Brownie Pack; Mrs. Nomy Hite, Kinette President; Front row: Jane Hillson, 2nd Guide Company and Laurie Jeffries, Jackie Gabourie, 6th Brownie Pack.



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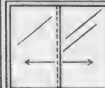
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Parliament Hill Report

Better Feed Grain Policy Needed

By Stan Schellenberger,
M. P. Wetaskwin

In conversation with local farmers over the past few weeks, I have noticed that many are confused about the new federal feed grains policy.

The announcement respecting the 1973-74 feed grains program was made by the Honorable Otto Lang, the minister responsible for the Wheat Board, on Sept. 14, 1973. It included these two main provisions:

(1) The pricing of feed grains would be moved from the Canadian Wheat Board to other parts of Canada, based on off-board prices within the Wheat Board area.

(2) The buying of feed grains by the Agricultural

Products Board to provide a broader base and give more certainty to the off-board market within the Wheat Board area.

Just in case you were wondering, the Agricultural Products Board is an agency within the federal Department of Agriculture which was established under the Agricultural Stabilization Bill of 1957. During the years it has served primarily as a middleman type of operation for many kinds of agricultural products. However, this is the first time that the Board has taken such an active interest in the buying and selling of feed grains.

At present, the A.P.B. is offering No. 1 feed barley at \$1.98 a bushel and No. 1

feed oats at \$1.16. Wheat is not being bought at this time. The products board price for barley is 58 cents a bushel more than the wheat board initially pays farmers when they deliver their grain. But it is considerably lower than the expected final wheat board price for barley of \$2.56 a bushel. Similarly for oats, the products board price is 11 cents higher than the initial wheat board price of \$1.05 a bushel. But it is less than an estimated final wheat board price of \$1.27.

This policy appears to have a few holes in it. For example, a grain producing farmer can now sell barley to the Canadian Wheat Board at their initial price of \$1.40 a bushel and buy it back from

the A.P.B. for \$1.98 a bushel. At the end of the year he would stand to make a profit on this venture of 58 cents a bushel (i.e. the difference between his initial Canadian Wheat Board price of \$1.40 a bushel plus his projected annual after payment of \$1.16 a bushel and the A.P.B. purchase price of \$1.98 a bushel).

The proper implementation of these two recommendations could very well determine whether our major Canadian agricultural components continue as a private enterprise or become a public utility.

With this in mind I feel a new national grain policy is required at this time if only due to the fact that the domestic feed grain industry represents some 400 million bushels or 80 per cent of our total feed grain production.

The new policy must also recognize that our livestock and poultry feeders are the customers for this feed grain and as such they have to be considered in the feed grain price determination.

Without a change in policy,

higher feed grain costs coupled with increasing interest rates and feeder prices will tend to create a disincentive among feed lot operators to buy and fatten feeder cattle. The probable result of such a disincentive would be the loss of yet another Canadian industry to the United States.



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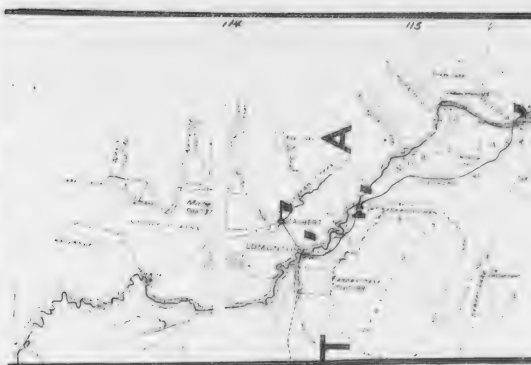
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An excerpt from a Dominion of Canada Map, showing mounted police stations and patrols (1888). 1888 was the year in which outpost buildings were erected at St. Albert by the NWMP. It is interesting to note that what is now known as the Sturgeon River was referred to as Sturgeon Creek. It is also interesting to compare the population count. For example, Edmonton had a population of 212 as compared to the 210 count at the Alexander Indian Reserve.



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Youville Auxiliary Reports Successful Bazaar

The tea and bazaar, held at the Youville Home on Sunday, October 28 by the Youville Auxiliary was very successful from every aspect. A balmy sunny day and large attendance contributed greatly to this success. Sales at the many booths were brisk and by the end of the afternoon very little was left.

Congratulations to the lucky winners of the raffles! Mr. Messee, a patient at the Home, was the happy gentleman whose ticket won the \$50 money doll. The results of the second raffle were as follows:

1st prize - the handmade quilt - Mrs. Yvonne Pléco of St. Albert. 2nd prize - the

punch work rug - Mrs. Irene Lachambre of Edmonton. 3rd prize - the knitted afghan - Mr. Lucien Longpre of St. Albert; 4th prize - a wall-tapestry - Mr. Angus Leclair, a patient at the Home. A third raffle of a very pretty table lamp was won by Mr. Walter Rockwell of Morinville.

The Ladies of the Youville Auxiliary extend their sincerest thanks to all who helped make this yearly event the success it was. A very special thank you goes to the Sisters at the Home for their constant support of the Auxiliary throughout the entire year. Special thanks goes also to the ladies who

poured tea, those who served in the tea-room, Pauline Vaugeois and her young girl cadets who assisted so willingly wherever they were needed -- and to all who donated so generously to the home-baking, candy and the bazaar items for the various booths.

The financial results were

most gratifying and will enable the Auxiliary to attain their goal -- that of providing entertainment and comforts for the patients of the Home throughout the year. New members are most warmly welcomed to join the Auxiliary. Just thought, ladies, which it is hoped you will consider!

CARD OF THANKS

The United Church Women would like to thank everyone who patronized their Harvest Bazaar, helping to make this a huge success.

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Annual Meeting For November 15

This year the annual meeting of the St. Albert Constituency Progressive Conservative Association will offer a different approach.

Prior to the business meeting, which starts at 8 o'clock, Nov. 15, at St. Albert Inn, an informal supper has been arranged at 6:30 p.m. Guest speaker for the meeting MLA Ron Gitter will also attend the supper, along with MLA Ernie Jamison. All local and district people who would like to come for supper first, at their own nominal expense are invited.

The general meeting will:



MLA RON GITTER

commences at 8 p.m. in the banquet room of the new hotel is open to the public.

Mr. Gitter, author of the report of the Alcohol Legislative Committee to the Attorney-General, will speak on the somewhat controversial report, which has sparked considerable interest throughout the Province.

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The November Suit-of-the Month draw by St. Albert's Breakfast Lions will be held on Tuesday the 50th. Tickets for only \$1 are available from Breakfast Lions Club members or at Jim Byrne's Mens Wear in Grandin Shoppers Mall.

The St. Albert-on-Sturgeon Players will hold auditions for their next production "Once Upon a Clothesline" by A. Harris on Sunday afternoon, November 11 from 2 p.m. till 5 p.m. in the Library conference room.

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Around Town

The Kindergarten meeting held October 25 to study the need for an additional kindergarten facility revealed, by the small attendance, that the need is not that urgent. However, a spokesman for the small group of interested parents said that several parents have indicated interest and urged that the kindergarten idea be kept alive. If more parents contact the following persons and indicate their interest, hope still exists whereby another kindergarten facility will be formed. If interested please call Mrs. A. Frey 459-7229 or Mrs. M. Adams 459-7806.

The St. Albert and District Kennel and Obedience Club will be holding a special event Tuesday, November 13 at 8:00 p.m. in the Percy Page Centre. All members and interested citizens are urged to attend this important meeting at which Dr. Ian Gent, of the Edmonton Veterinarian Association will be guest speaker. Following the talk, a short business meeting will be held and concluded by the usual coffee break and social get-together. For further details please call Bob Symon at 459-4114 or Jack Post at 459-7387.

Renee Laird is back from a holiday on the west coast, looking quite smashing and reporting a grand visit with a number of friends, including former St. Albert people, Bill and Marg Penrose and Arthur and Pat Ross. Acard to the Gazette contained a bit of useless information - contributing to an ongoing contest around town between some residents who enjoy outdoing each other in collecting such items. Did you know that in 1970 there were 16,000 tons of wool knitted by British knitters?

The community league fall dance Saturday night did not draw a capacity crowd - but those who were there enjoyed the extra dancing

room - people like Wm. Smith, better known as "Smitty" - Claire Terrault and Andy Kampen, for instance. It was also nice to see some new couples from nearby acreages, thanks to Albert and Mrs. Lesburg.

The women of the Ladies Hospital Auxiliary would be very grateful for any and all donations of paperback books for patients use. There supply at the moment is practically nil, so if you have some pocket books collecting dust that you are finished with, please telephone President Shirley McQuitty at 459-8496.

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Family Life Group Plans 2nd Program

Mrs. Pat Doerksen, district home economist from M.D. Sturgeon, was the guest speaker at the newly formed family life program last Friday in the United Church lower hall.

Mrs. Doerksen outlined several programs available through her Department ranging from pre-marital courses, money management and in particular, a course on becoming more

effective parents. This last course is based on a book P.E.T. (Parent Effectiveness Training) by Dr. Thomas Gordon and if any parents are interested in improving the lines of communication with their children and on learning to cope with the problems of our modern day child, the course will possibly be initiated in January.

The family life group is presenting Mrs. Margo Ansel from the Canadian Consumers Association on "Purchasing Power" on Nov. 16 and all ladies of St. Albert and District are welcome to attend.

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We found her wandering by
Though the vet was called
And aid was given
She laid her down to die

There's a lesson to learn
From these valiant deeds
Of these hunters and their gun
Let's ban them completely
From our midst
Or next, you could be the one

Horse Hill Report

By Peggy Wenzel

The ladies of Patricia United Church would like to thank everyone who made their annual turkey supper and bazaar the success it was. Without your help it would not be possible.

The last Evergreen Cub Pack had a very successful paper and bottle drive last Saturday. Thank you everyone. Start saving your papers and bottles for the next drive which will be held in a few months. Watch for further details.

Remember our official opening of our kitchen facilities on Saturday, Nov. 10 at 2 p.m.

There are still tickets available for the "Fall Frolic" on Nov. 16. Phone Joan Clark now for tickets at 799-5123.

The Junior high girls and boys volleyball teams have been busy this past few weeks. October 27 they were invited to an invitational volleyball tournament at Camilla and came home with the school trophy. On Nov. 3 they played at M.E. Lezerte in an Invitational Junior High Feeder School tournament. The girls won their trophy and the boys lost in the final game. Congratulations to both teams.

Special Project Approved For Sturgeon School Board

J. Collins Meek, department of education co-ordinator of the Educational Opportunities Fund (EOF), has announced the approval of the Sturgeon Elementary Special Education Project proposal submitted in July by the Board of Sturgeon School Division No. 24.

The three-year \$450,000 project will be funded by the integration of grants under the Educational Opportunities Fund, the Learning Disabilities Fund, special teaching position grants and general school board revenues, with about \$75,000 coming from EOF, \$35,000 from the Learning Disabilities Fund, \$150,000 from spe-

cial teaching position grants and the balance from general school board revenues over the three years.

The program which began with the opening of the 1973-74 school year this August is intended to provide special education opportunities to all elementary students in the Division who are identified as being educable mentally handicapped or as having specific learning disabilities. About 30 educable mentally handicapped youngsters and 135 elementary students with special learning disabilities will receive special individualized instruction each year in Sturgeon schools under the program. General administra-

tive planning and evaluation aspects of the program are under the direction of Walter J. Heppler, associate superintendent.

S. J. Sieben, director of Pupils' Personnel Services has been approved under the Learning Disabilities Fund to provide student identification and diagnostic service as well as consultation in school level program development.

Services to educable mentally handicapped children are being provided by the establishment of special classes at the Gibbons School for the Gibbons and Bon Accord attendance areas and at the Horse Hill School for the Horse Hill and Namoo attendance areas. Educable mentally handicapped children from the Camilla and Sturgeon Heights attendance areas are being served by special classes in St. Albert schools through tuition agreements with the Sturgeon Board.

Elementary students with specific learning disabilities will receive the services of specialist resource teachers on an appointment basis in each of the division's six schools. Full time specialist teachers have been appointed to all schools except Namoo where lower enrolments have resulted in the allocation of a half-time teacher only.

The EOF portion of the total funding is being used to provide para-professional assistance, student materials, and in-service training support for the program. Learning Disabilities Funds are providing for diagnostic services, while special teaching position grants and general school board revenues are being used to provide the 7 1/2 special education teachers required to implement the program.

Teachers hired to aid learning disabled

F. J. Robinson, superintendent of schools, Sturgeon School Division No. 24 has announced the appointment of eight special education teachers to divisional schools to implement the three-year Sturgeon Elementary Special Education Project recently approved by the Department of Education.

Appointed as special class teachers for elementary educable mentally handicapped students are Miss Beth MacLeod who is working at Gibbons School with about 10 students from the Bon Accord and Gibbons attendance areas, and Mrs. Danette McGhie who is teaching a similar class of students from the Namoo and Horse Hill areas at the Horse Hill School. Educable mentally handicapped children from the Camilla and Sturgeon Heights attendance areas are being accommodated in St. Albert schools through tuition agreements with the Sturgeon Board.

Six resource teachers with special education qualifications have been appointed to Divisional schools to provide individual remedial teaching to students who have been screened and diagnosed having special learning disabilities. They are as follows: Mrs. Della Yuen-Jung, Bon Accord School; Mrs. Glennis Mowatt, Camilla School; Mrs. Minette Coady, Gibbons School; Miss Joanne Busch, Horse Hill School; Mrs. Karen Geeraert, Namoo School; and Mrs. Jo Ann Henderson, Sturgeon Heights School. About 135 elementary students have been identified as having specific learning disabilities in the six divisional schools.

In the resource teacher program for students with learning disabilities, students remain with their regular classes except when receiving remedial teaching from the resource teacher on a regular appointment basis. Resource teachers and the regular classroom teachers work co-operatively to determine the child's specific learning problems and to

develop and carry out an individual instructional program to assist in overcoming the problem. Emphasis is placed on improving the visual, auditory and motor learning skills which are necessary for successful achievement in language, reading the number work so that the child can profit more fully from regular classroom instruction.

Special student instructional materials and equipment as well as teacher aides are being provided to all schools to support the special education program. About two-thirds of the costs of the program are being provided through grants from the Learning Disabilities Fund, the Educational Opportunities Fund, and special education teacher grants of the Department of Education, with the balance coming from general school board revenues.

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Michaud - Robinson Wedding



MR. & MRS. MICHAUD

The Sacred Heart Church of Gibbons was the scene of a beautiful late summer wedding on September 15 when Deborah Ann Robinson, daughter of Toni Robinson, became the bride of Darryl Michaud, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Michaud, all of Gibbons.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Don Stein. Soloist Mr. Dale Robinson, brother of the bride, he was accompanied by organist Miss Valerie Shillabeer,

cousin of the groom. Usher was Mr. Carl Modin.

The radiant bride entering on the arm of her brother Mr. Jim Robinson was lovely in her floor length wedding gown of delicate embroidered lace on soft satin. She carried a cascade of red velvet roses and white carnations with ribbon streamers accented with rosebuds.

Bridal attendants were - Mrs. Barbara Robinson, sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Gail Michaud sis-

ter of the groom. They were charming in the identical gowns of basic pink. The flower girl, Valeria Robinson was in a pink gown.

Best men were Doug Johnson and Alvin Robinson brother of the bride, and Master Arthur Robinson was ring bearer.

A family reception was held at the home of the groom's parents. To receive the guests Mrs. Robinson chose a brown tulle dress with brown and white check collar, for evening she wore a long blue satined line gown, complimented with a pink and white rose corsage.

Mrs. Michaud chose a beige two piece suit complimented by a yellow rose corsage, then for evening a beautiful flowered gown.

Father Stein proposed the toast to the happy couple. A large crowd attended the festivities at a wedding dance following the reception at the Gibbons Community Hall.

Out of town guests were Miss Nellie Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Doyle of Winnipeg, Manitoba, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Shuller of Viking, Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Michaud are making their home in Fort Saskatchewan, Alta.



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Facts About Clay Bakers

By Pat Prymak,

District Home Economist

Definition - "Clay Bakers" are cooking pots made of porous earthenware for roasting fish and meat.

A. Do's and don'ts for roasting with baker -

1. Do soak baker in water for 10 or 15 minutes prior to using and wipe off excess moisture. This provides moisture during the cooking process.

2. Do place already seasoned food into the baker.

3. Don't add fat, however, a light brushing of oil on the bottom of the meat reduces tendency to stick.

4. Do read the instructions included for the clay baker because for some

types you must place in a preheated oven, whereas others require a cold roasting oven -

FOR EXAMPLE - The "Romertop" clay baker requires a cold roasting oven which is heated to 250. The "Sunburst" clay baker is placed in a cold roasting oven and heated to 400 or more. The "Flair" clay baker is placed into a preheated oven.

5. Do allow the meat to roast 25 per cent longer than usual.

6. Do remove cover and bake for about 10 minutes if extra browning is required.

7. Don't make gravy in the baker, pour into another pot.

8. Do remove poultry's "own juice" 5 or 10 minutes before poultry is taken out of the oven so poultry will become crisp and golden.

B. Do's and don'ts in cleaning and care -

1. Do soak and scour with a plastic pad or brush in hot water.

2. Don't use soap or deter-

gents.

3. Do use a little vinegar in the final rinse to leave it fresh.

4. Do make sure it is completely dry before storing - put in a slightly warm oven if convenient.

5. Do not store closed.

6. Do not put baker into a hot oven directly from refrigerator.

7. Do cook different types of meat and fish in separate clay bakers because they absorb food flavors which enhance the foods baked in them.

8. Don't worry if a slight discoloration occurs, it is quite usual and adds to the appearance of the baker.

C. Advantages of cooking in a clay baker -

1. Easily digestible.

2. Savoury and tasty

3. Oven remains clean

4. Can be served in pot.

D. Prices

The smallest clay baker

retails at \$4.95; majority

at \$14.95 - \$16.95 and the largest was priced at \$19.95.

Quintal - Truckey Wedding

The wedding service uniting Marilyn Diane Truckey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Truckey of Onaway, and Errol Edward Quintal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quintal of Calahoo, was performed in Onaway United Church on October 20 by the Reverend W. Beach, at two o'clock.

Mrs. Lillian Whittier of Onaway was organist and soloist was Sharon Anderson of Kelowna, B.C.

The bride was beautiful in a white traditional floor length gown featuring a detachable train, designed in cape style and forming a mandarin collar from which it fell. Her waist-length veil was held by a dainty headpiece fashioned with mock apple blossoms. She carried a bouquet of orange roses.

Matron of honor, Marie O'Neill of Calahoo, wore a mint green gown with white apple blossoms in her hair, and carried a bouquet of white and orange carnations and rosebuds. Bridesmaids Sharon Westerland of Onaway, and Harriet McGeough of Calahoo wore orange gowns accented with white collars and cuffs and white apple blossoms in their hair. Their bouquets matched that of the matron of honor.

Flower girls, Carolyn Truckey and Desirée Wilhelm, both of Onaway were charming in orange dresses featuring puffed sleeves and carrying baskets of orange and white carnations.

Attending the groom were Barney O'Neill of Calahoo, Brent Quintal of Edmonton and Jay McGeough of Calahoo. Brian Truckey and Shayne Quintal ushered the guests.

A reception followed at Riviere Qui Barre Recreation Centre, which honored both the bride and groom, and the groom's parents, Pee Wee and Pearl Quintal, who were celebrating their Silver Wedding on the same day.

The mother of the bride chose a gown of red tulle with white roses on corsage and the groom's mother wore a green floral gown, also accented by a corsage of white roses.

Masters of ceremonies for the joint reception were Willard Bush, uncle of the bride from Stony Plain, and Mr. Bob Hudson of St. Albert, long time friend of Mr. and Mrs. Pee Wee Quintal.

Appropriate songs were enjoyed by vocalists Sharon Anderson and Vicki Quintal, Desirée Williams caught the bride's bouquet and her partner was caught by Shayne Quintal.

Out of town guests were from British Columbia, Ontario and many Alberta points.

For going away the bride changed to an attractive pant ensemble in brown and white checks. The couple are making their home in Calahoo.



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Quintals Celebrate Silver Wedding

When their son Errol (Tucker) Quintal decided to set his wedding date to correspond with the 25th wedding anniversary of his parents Pee Wee and Pearl Quintal, the result was an all-out family celebration which saw about 500 friends and relatives gather at the Riviere Qui Barre Recreation Centre for a joint reception and wedding banquet.

Mr. Bob Hudson of St. Albert was master of ceremonies for Pee Wee and Pearl, and having known them well for a long time, the inimitable Mr. Hudson, well known for his lively wit and quick repartee, had a

host of anecdotes, quips and appropriate comments, to the delight of the large crowd.

Special guests were Pearl's bridesmaids of 25

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were married in St. Catherine's Church in Calahoo on October 21, 1948 and have made their home in the district since. All of their children, Errol, Elaine (Majeau) of Osoyoos, and Cheryl and Shayne were able to be present, as well as their two grandchildren, Joel and Jamie Majeau.

An anniversary toast was proposed by Mr. Barney O'Neill, Pearl's brother-in-law, and Mr. Ted Johnson proposed a toast to the bride, Marilyn Quintal.

Following an evening of dancing and fun, the guests enjoyed a late smorgastord.

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MORINVILLE MEMOS

By Flo McGinnis

The Mothers Local to guides and brownies wish to express their thanks and appreciation to everyone who donated articles for the recent rummage and bake sale and to the mothers who came out to help. Winners of the raffle were: 1st prize - Theresa Klesner, 2nd prize - Mrs. Charles Klesner and 3rd prize - Mrs. Laura Klesner. The Klesners won a quilt, a food hamper and a cushion respectively. A special thank you goes out from the Mothers Local to the Morinville I.G.A., Pauls Confectionery and the Morinville Super "A" for their donations to the food hampers. The extra clothes were donated to the Alberta Hospital and the Childrens Rehabilitation Centre, and were delivered there by Elnor Meditski and Linda Friedhoff. Without the help of all these people who were so kind to offer their services, the Mothers Local would not be able to support the Morinville guides and brownies.

The goblins and ghosts were very much in evidence on Halloween evening when over 500 youngsters gathered in the Morinville Recreation Centre to enjoy an evening of fun. From nine months old to 12 years, the young people and a large number of parents enjoyed hot dogs, kool-aid, popcorn and loads of candy in the form of scrambles and "instant prizes." Several cartoons added to the excitement of the evening, but the highlight was the judging of costumes. Prizes for "The Best Dressed Man" and "Best Dressed Lady" were voted for by a variety of youngsters, having an awful lot of fun. One brutal looking old man turned out to be a little blonde cutie with piles of curls, while a

sexy blonde with long eyelashes turned out to be one of the grade five musclemen. In the younger group, parents imagination was evident in every corner. From a little spotted leopard, to a wild eyed Indian complete with war paint and flying braids, and on to the "Little Green Sprout." Everyone had a noisy, mouth stuffing evening of fun.

Organized by local mothers, with the Morinville Recreation Board as the coordinating body, the second community hallw/en party has been deemed a success. Residents of Morinville and district can expect a questionnaire by mail shortly whereby they will be asked to express their ideas and opinions regarding a hallw/en party. Please watch for it and express your feelings.

Word comes to us from Mr. George West, that no more registrations for cubs will be accepted. All packs are filled now, and the boys are working industriously. Their next project will be the peanut drive, on Dec. 4.

On Monday, October 29 the Morinville Community Sports Association held their annual meeting with 53 local residents present. The new executive, as elected at the meeting were: President - Maurice Schafers; vice-president: Ross Quinn, secretary - Mrs. Helen Schafers; treasurer - Doug Rammer. Eleven directors were elected as follows: Ted Muligan, Leon Schafers, Mrs. Jean Robinson, Ed Kryskow, Norm Meunier, Bob Ringrose, Frank Vollmer, Mrs. Mary Hittinger, Lyle Kivell, Alf Hermannutz and Leonard Lavole.

Members present entered into good discussions on several subjects and a number of

suggestions were put forward for investigation and action by the executive and directors. Included in the discussion were: a power skating program, supervision of public skating, a juvenile hockey team, obtaining referees and coaches and of course - artificial ice.

Lions Club delegates to the fall training conference and cabinet meeting held in Peace River were: Art Stapleton and Garnet Wiley who were accompanied by their wives. The delegates were successful in having Morinville designated as the site of the spring training conference which will be held March 30 and 31 in conjunction with the Morinville Lions Club 25th anniversary. So the local club has quite a job ahead of them preparing for the international visitors.

Saturday, Nov. 17 the Morinville Lions Club and Sports Association will be holding their Harvest Fest at the Rec. Centre. For the second year, these two groups have organized this big fall "Bast - Out" as a joint venture with the proceeds going towards very worthwhile community projects. Entrance will be by advance ticket only, with tickets available from any Lions member or any of the Sports Association directors.

Frontier Daze Association will hold their annual meeting at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 14 in the International Building. The nominating committee has a slate of nominees for the four directors positions that are open this year, and the financial statement will be presented and explained. This is the one time that "all your questions" can be answered, and your ideas put forth. Make sure that you are in attendance if you are interested in your town, and its annual celebration.

If you have any new items, or if you are new in town, or if you know of an upcoming event please feel free to drop in to my office, or give me a call at 256-3248 (days) or 256-3137 (nights). I would appreciate hearing from you.

A certain bachelor who has a tough time getting up in the morning rigged his electric alarm to his tape recorder in such a manner that the latter plays at 6 a.m. a loud stereo rendition of the wedding march. Scars him promptly into his commuting costume, he says.

Morinville Home & School

Report on reporting! Ever hear of that?

This is exactly what has been planned for the next monthly meeting of the Morinville Home and School Association. The meeting will be held in Vanier High School at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, November 13.

The program committee seems to be getting into the habit of surprising surprises. After presenting "Berfukle" at the last meeting - and involving everyone in a "brainstorming" session - the committee is going to present this "report on reporting."

What's Berfukle? You had to be there to get the impact of Berfukle. Those who were there are still talking about it.

And "report on reporting" according to Ralph Gaetz,

chairman of the program committee, is another step toward better communication between the schools and the homes. Communications was the theme of the last meeting. "There can't possibly be any sort of communication without involvement," said Mr. Gaetz. "Our next meeting is aimed at getting everyone involved in the business of reporting by teachers to the parents," he added.

"We do not plan to present a report as such," commented Lorraine St. Laurent. "We hope to make everyone aware of what is involved on both sides of this process of

reporting," she said. Mrs. St. Laurent is the chairman of the education committee.

The program will consist of a short play dramatizing the problems of reporting and the report cards. It is expected that some guidelines will be developed through discussions that will follow. The plays being produced and presented jointly by some teachers, parents and students.

Morinville Home and School Association consists not only of teachers and parents, but also of high school students of those parents who have taken the family membership.

District farmer attends U.G.G. meeting

Mr. Lawrence Kluthe of Morinville is attending the 67th annual meeting of United Grain Growers Limited in Edmonton, Nov. 6 and 7.

During the convention, farmer - delegates from Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and the Peace River block of B.C. - will debate some 50 resolutions on farm policy. The resolutions, submitted by local boards, cover such things as marketing non-board feed grains, grain elevator rationalization, labor problems at terminal elevators and farm unions.

During the annual meeting, delegates will also hear about the operations of the Canadian Wheat Board and Canadian Grain Commission. This is the first time since the close of the crop year, that representatives of the Canadian Wheat Board and Canadian Grain Commission



will speak to farmers and answer questions pertaining to their operations.

Mr. Kluthe represents the U.G.G. Local Board at Meams. He is one of some 330 farmer - delegates attending the meeting.

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Report From Bon Accord REPORT FROM GIBBONS

By Sadie Allen

A reminder to all of the United Church Women's fall supper slated for November 12. Time -- 5:30 to 9 in the Bon Accord Community Centre.

The next of the Consumer Education series will be held on Nov. 19 and will deal with the topic "Preparing for Retirement." Time is 8 p.m. at the Bon Accord Community Centre.

Reorganization of the 4H Beef Club took place on October 22 with 17 members registering. Mr. Taras Pervey is again club leader, a position he has filled very capably since the club was first formed. Club executives are: president - Michael Uchacz; v. pres., Rick Kreway; sec. - Marsha Rigney; treas. Bill Rigney; club reporter Sandra Budzinski; club librarian - Betty Kuschak; club representative - Marsha Rigney. Acting as adult committee are: Jerry Belzick, Mel and Victoria Kuschak, Tom Lewis, John Kreway and Peter Blucki. Mr. Kuschak volunteered to attend the provincial beef meeting in Calgary on Nov. 26, 27 and 28. The first

weigh-in day will be held at the farm of Mr. Hugh Rigney on Nov. 14. This report was submitted by club reporter Sandra Budzinski.

With the addition of two lay readers as assistants to Rev. T. McKnight, rector of the Anglican Church, services will again be held at 9 a.m. every Sunday. The November Calendar for Holy Trinity, Bon Accord - Sunday, Nov. 11 - Holy Eucharist, Rev. McKnight; Nov. 18 - Mattins, Mr. Reg Weston; Nov. 25 - Holy Eucharist, Rev. McKnight. Any wishing information regarding the church's activities is invited to contact Ruth Cline 298-3642.

A distinguished visitor to Ravensmere Farm, owned by Mr. Orville Wyman was Mr. H. F. Gutierrez, president of the Argentine Angus Association. Mr. Gutierrez, who was judge at the Angus Show held in Perth, Scotland was here to purchase the Angus bull born on the Ravensmere Farm in April, 1972 and weighing in at 1460 lbs. at the time of sale. Orville also had two heifers and one bull chosen by the Alberta Angus Association for the Startline sale held in Calgary on Nov. 5.

A capacity crowd was on hand on Saturday, Nov. 3 to do honor to all members of the minor baseball and softball teams. Each player was presented with a crest, courtesy of the community centre and recreation boards. Mini-mite boys, coached by John West and Don McKay, were presented with individual trophies by Andy Briggs contractor. Mite boys were introduced by coaches Roy Malanachen and John Marshall; mite girls by coach Doreen Hewitt. Doreen paid tribute to assistant coach Donna Gervais who was unable to be present.

Pee-wee boys received individual trophies from their coach Jim Draper. Pee-wee girls were introduced by

coaches Gail Thompson and Vern Verhaeghe. Bantam girls by Albert Hewitt and Mike Malanachen, and bantam girls by Keith Whitson. Here again a special thanks was extended to Leon Gervais, who was unable to be present, for his help in coaching the bantam girls. Midget boys, coached by Chas McBride and Bryan Critchley, each received individual trophies, courtesy of Andy Briggs contractor. Highlight of the program was the presentation to the midget girls of the provincial softball trophy won at Lethbridge in August. The trophy was presented to the girls by Mr. Neils Rissling, secretary of Alberta Amateur Softball Association. Receiving the trophy on behalf of her teammates was Capt. Miss Beth Lewis. Each girl received a certificate from the AASA.

All coaches received gifts of appreciation from their players and a gift from the Community Centre Board and an invitation by C.C. president, Bill Carleton, that they keep up the good work next year. Mrs. Gail Critchley, who has coached the girls several years, received a lovely silver charm bracelet from the C.C. Board. Charms with their names engraved were the gifts of the girls. The girls were presented with engraved bronze medallions by Gail.

A special bouquet to organizers of the event, Glenna Brennan, Lynda Bland and Gail Critchley, for a super job, and a special thanks to all those willing helpers who pitched in to make it the great success it was. A special tribute is extended to all our ball players - without them there would be no celebration. The evening was topped off by a dance. Music by Penny Nigel and Doris. Special guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Jamison, M.L.A. and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Royan, Surgeon Recreation and Mr. Neils Rissling, sec. Alberta Amateur Softball Association.

Junior high boys and girls volleyball teams travelled to LaZerte on Saturday. Boys came up with series wins over Steele Heights, Namsao and Horse Hill losing out to Horse Hill in the semi-finals.

By Ron Coley

Halloween was a very quiet night in Gibbons because two months ago, Mr. Joe Krupa had a dream about a Halloween party for the children of Gibbons and area. Mr. Krupa started by getting permission from the Village Council, which was followed up by a newsletter through the school. Then the cloud burst -- Mr. Krupa received phone calls, notes from parents and people meeting him on the street, all agreeing with and willing to help with the organization of the party. However there were about five per cent of the village people who were totally disgusted with the idea.

Many thanks to those parents who contributed towards and helped plan the party. Without everyone's help the party would not have been a success. A special thank you to Mrs. Roogie, who volunteered to organize and look after the preschoolers. Another special thank you to Mrs. Crockett and Mrs. Tokar for their help in the second group of children -- 12 years and under. The third group -- teens, finished the night off with treats and a record sock-hop. Twenty trophies were given out for prizes. The left over treats were distributed to the preschool and grades 1 - 4. A very special thank you to the teen

club members who helped with the party and helped bag candies.

Construction on the junction of Highway 28 and Highway 37 has come to a halt this past week.

The Remembrance Day parade will be held on Sunday, Nov. 11 at 10:45 a.m. followed by church service at 11 a.m. in the Gibbons Community Hall.

The official opening of the Gibbons Library has temporarily been postponed. It will be announced at a later date when the official opening will be held.

#524 Sturgeon Air Cadets has only a few openings for enrollment left for this training year. Any boys ages 13 - 18 wishing to join the squadron please come to Bon Accord Community Hall Tuesday evening at 7:30.

10 Commandments For Consumers

By Pat Prymak

District Home Economist The Honorable Herb Gray Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, has some DO's and DON'Ts to protect you from unethical operators.

1. Do business with established firms.
2. Determine credentials of sellers by checking with your local Better Business Bureau and local consumer agencies.
3. Avoid door-to-door sellers, unless they are nationally known.
4. Take advantage of the cooling-off period that applies to door-to-door salesmen in all provinces.
5. Never sign anything with the understanding that

the seller will fill in the blank spaces later.

6. Do not sign any agreement in which you deny yourself the protection of the law.

7. Get in writing everything that's promised verbally.

8. Read and understand every part of any document you sign, no matter how unimportant the item may seem at the moment.

9. Mark prominently with the words CONSUMER PURCHASE any post-dated cheques or promissory notes you are asked to sign; this transfers to the holder-in-deed-course of the cheque or note all obligations of the original seller.

10. Write to The Consumer, Box 90, Ottawa, or to your provincial consumer protection department, if you have a complaint about a merchant.

Morinville Playschool applies for grant

By Simone Chevalier

Monday, October 22 some 25 parents of pre-school children met with Mrs. Yvonne Leduc, school trustee, to discuss the possibility of upgrading the present Morinville Playschool. Under a provincial plan called "Early Childhood Services" a grant is being offered to playschools such as ours, which is presently operated by the Christian Ladies and the C.W.L., with the co-operation of the teacher, Mrs. Vivian Peter.

In order to receive this grant a major requirement was that a Board of Directors be formed, consisting of: four Resource people, and five parents.

All parents present at the October 22 meeting were in favor of forming the group

and applying for the grant under Early Childhood Services. Volunteering to be the parent members were: Denise Touchette, Gwen Schindler, Janice Lamb, Solange Echant, and Simone Chevalier. These parents then met with resource people: Mrs. Della Royan, Miss Karen Weston, Mr. Romeo Boissonnault and Mr. Leonore Gibeault. The slate of officers was elected with these results: Chairman - Mrs. Simone Chevalier; vice-chairman, Leonore Gibeault; secretary - Mrs. Denise Touchette; treasurer Mrs. Solange Echant. Two committees were set up with Gwen Schindler and Janice Lamb on the phoning committee; and Della Royan, Karen Weston and Romeo Boissonnault on the activities committee.

As a result of these meetings an application for the grant has been submitted, and we are hopeful that it will be accepted.

Alcomdale

4H News

By Margaret Mensink

On October 10 the Alcomdale 4H Clothing Club held a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Self. Starting at 7:40, with Sofie Borowicki leading the members in the pledge. Frances Busenius moved that the Nov. 14 meeting be held at the home of Mrs. Busenius, at 7:30. Frosh is to take place at this meeting. New froshes are Sofie Borowicki and Connie Brown.

The secretary read the constitution. It was also moved that the club have a work meeting on October 27 at the home of Mrs. Mensink at 1:30. The question of what to do for a fund raising activity was brought up. It was tabled by Frances. Frances Busenius adjourned the meeting at 8:15.

Correction

The Gazette sincerely regrets the error made in a

recent issue, when the wrong headline appeared on a Viny news report on a funeral service, and the embarrassment caused to the people involved. Errors of this nature do occur from time to time despite the efforts to prevent them from happening.

Card of Thanks

In our recent bereavement we wish to express our thanks to the pallbearers, and to all those who sent flowers, cards and contributions for the lunch. We also wish to thank everyone for coming to prayers and the funeral. Your being there made it easier to bear. Thank you, everyone.

The family of the late Mike Dowhanluk, Kathleen, Marcia, Linda and Dennis.

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We Cannot Break Faith

By Dan Hollands, M.P.

Next Sunday is Armistice Day, and it pleases me at this time to put aside things political and address myself to those people to whom that day has a very special and personal meaning. There are many people in my riding who are veterans of Canada's wars, and many others have sent loved ones to foreign shores to bear arms.

Fifty five years ago, at 11 a.m. on November 11, the guns fell silent for the first time in more than four years, and all the world re-

joiced. World War I had been the worst war in history in terms of its toll of human life, and of the wholesale destruction of cities and towns, and even whole countries. The very thought evoked horror in men's minds.

So great was the carnage, that this was called the war to end wars. It was thought that never again could the civilized world allow any nation to launch a global conflict.

We know all too well that it was not the war to end all wars. Although intentions were good, and the great nations of the world pursued policies of disarmament and international dialogue, the world was to experience yet another global war, even greater in cost of human life and property than World War I.

NAMAO NEWS

By Norma Crozier

The November meeting of Namao UCW will be held at the home of Mrs. Bud Horricks on Wednesday, November 14 at 1:30 p.m.

A drive for Bissell Centre is being conducted. Articles may be left at Namao Church from November 12 to noon November 16. Items of clothing, furniture, appliances, books and magazines are acceptable.

Friends and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. Dan Horricks on Saturday evening with a housewarming in their new home at Noranac Acres. On behalf of everyone present Mr. Jim Ward presented them with a gift for their fireplace from everyone present and welcomed them to Namao Community.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ash have returned from holidaying at the coast and Spokane.

1930s without the power or direction to act. Germany sought to dominate Europe. Japan extended its control over much of the Pacific, and in 1939 another World War erupted.

The League of Nations was not a dead loss, however. As early as 1942 the allied powers laid the groundwork for an even more powerful association the United Nations and on October 24, 1945, the United Nations assumed the role vacated by the League of Nations.

While the U.N. has not been everything expected of it, it has nonetheless succeeded in mediating scores of international incidents, has ended a number of hot wars, and has prevented some potentially dangerous situations from expanding into major wars. More important, the United Nations has extended man's knowledge and experience in the difficult field of international negotiation and mediation. It has been a valuable exercise and for the first time in history there is some promise that nations will settle disputes at the bargaining table rather than on the battlefield.

Our efforts to secure lasting peace should not, however, obscure the efforts of those brave men and women who suffered hardships and sacrifices in time of war. The freedom we enjoy was bought for us, and the price was high. Tens of thousands of young Canadians have given their lives, or have suffered grievous wounds in the service of their country and of mankind.

In his famous poem "In Flanders Fields" the great Canadian physician, soldier and poet John McCrea said "If ye break faith with us who die, we shall never sleep though poppies grow in Flanders Fields."

We cannot break faith. We must preserve November 11 as a day to remember those who gave their all in life's greatest cause. It is also a day to renew our resolve to secure peace for today's, and future, generations of mankind.

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LEGAL LOCALS

By Lucienne Montpetit

Sincere condolences to Mr. Hector Ricard, Mrs. Omer Pelletier and Mrs. Frank Laberge upon the loss of a dear wife, and mother Mrs. Aurore Ricard who passed away on October 28 at the age of 75 years. Funeral services were held in Morinville on October 31.

A warm and hearty welcome back to our community to Mr. and Mrs. Roger St. Martin and family who moved in their new home recently.

Correction in the printing of the awards last week. It should have read, Patsy Montpetit received the award from Le Mouvement des Femmes Chretiennes for the highest achievement in Grade 10 advanced French.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kacharowski have moved in the new home built by the Co-op for their manager.

Mrs. Marie T. Larose is back home recovering after spending sometime in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron St. Jean and Chantal from Vermilion were visiting with their families last weekend, also Mr. and Mrs. Ron Bolsvert from St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Montpetit accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Zephyr Normandeau on a four week holiday in California. They visited with friends and relatives in San

Francisco and Los Angeles. They were very impressed with Disneyland and the beautiful sights of California.

Expressions of sympathy to Mr. Emery L'Heureux upon the loss of his grandson Raymond L'Heureux who passed away on Nov. 4 at the age of 20 years. He was the victim of a car accident. He was also Mr. and Mrs. Jos L'Heureux's nephew.

The local members of MFC hosted a study session for the ladies of Picardville, Vimy, Morinville and Legal last Monday at the Rec Centre. Mrs. Jeannine Lapalme national president conducted the five hour session. A number of topics were discussed, she answered questions in a very capable manner which made the session very interesting and educational.

The chaplains were also present and took an active part in the discussions. A souvenir was presented to Mrs. Lapalme on behalf

of the four parishes.

Special thanks to the ladies who helped in anyway to make this session so successful.

On November 2 Father Bissanette, Mrs. Paul Clouthier and Mrs. Walter Van de Walle travelled to Vilna to attend a meeting of the MFC with all the presidents and chaplains of the diocese together with the diocesan committee and Mrs. Lapalme before she returned to Sudbury, Ontario.

Remember the parish bingos are starting on Sunday, Nov. 11 at the Community Hall at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

The Knights of Columbus will hold an important meeting on November 13 at the Rec. Centre.

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FIRST MONDAY OF MONTH - Ladies Auxiliary to the Legion #226 meeting at Gibbons Legion Hut 8 p.m.

FIRST TUESDAY OF MONTH - Gibbons Recreation Board meeting in village office - 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY - 8 o'clock-High Hopes Diet Club at Riviere Qui Barre.

FIRST WEDNESDAY OF MONTH - Legion #226 meeting at Gibbons Legion Hut - 7:30 p.m.

FIRST WEDNESDAY OF MONTH - ACW meeting at various homes. Phone 799-5535.

SUNDAY - At 7 p.m. Cash Bingo in the Bon Accord Community Centre every Sunday.

FRI NOV. 9 - Fall Dance - Bon Accord

NOV. 10 - Morinville Legion dance and buffet banquet

SAT. NOV. 10 - Official opening - new facilities at Horse Hill School - 2 p.m.

SUN. NOV. 11 - Bingo - Legal Community Hall and every Sunday thereafter.

MON. NOV. 12 - United Church Supper 5:30 - 8 p.m. Bon Accord.

TUES. NOV. 13 - MORINVILLE HOME & SCHOOL meeting - 8 p.m. VANIER Gymnasium.

WED. NOV. 14 - Frontier Daze annual meeting - 8 p.m. International Building.

FRI NOV. 16 - First Dance, Horse Hill School using new facility.

SAT. NOV. 17 - Ranger tea and bake sale, Gibbons Community Hall, 2 - 5 p.m.

SAT. NOV. 17 - Harvest Fest - Morinville Rec. Centre 8 p.m.

Our Half Acre

Addition of Selenium To Non-ruminant Feed

Re: Issued by W. O. Klatt, District Agriculturist

The federal government's recent announcement that the trace element, selenium, can now be added to the rations of non-ruminant animals has important implications for Alberta where soils in certain areas are deficient in selenium.

Livestock producers can now add selenium to swine, chicken and turkey rations without having to get a veterinary prescription. In the past, certain conditions had to be met before a prescription could be obtained. However, a veterinary prescription is still required before selenium can be added to cattle and sheep rations.

Commenting on the federal government's announcement, Jerome Martin, animal nutritionist with the Alberta Department of Agriculture, says that ruminants in Alberta may have an even greater need than non-ruminants in Alberta may have an even greater need than non-ruminants for additional selenium in their feed. This element is low in both grain and forage in several areas of the province. The federal government is considering allowing the addition of selenium to cattle and sheep rations. If present studies on the usefulness of mineral salt blocks containing selenium prove useful, and safe for beef cattle, clearance of those following.

Animal research nutritionists agree that selenium is an essential trace nutrient for growing animals. Although it occurs naturally in most feeds, its level in cereal grains and forages is often not adequate to meet the nutritional requirements of livestock. A deficiency in swine can cause damage to the liver and heart, which may result in lowered efficiency rates, decreased weight gains and even sudden deaths. In calves and lambs it can cause white muscle disease, symptoms of which include stiffness, weakness and often sudden deaths. If white muscle disease is diagnosed by a veterinarian, the owner may obtain a prescription allowing him to add selenium to the feed of these animals.

Although there are small pockets of land in Alberta and Saskatchewan where

cereal grains contain more than the average amount of selenium, several areas in Alberta produce grains and forage which do not contain enough selenium. Work is continuing to delineate these areas more specifically.

Under the federal government's regulations governing the use of selenium in non-ruminant rations, the maximum addition to swine and chicken feeds is 100 parts per billion. The maximum for turkey feeds is 200 parts per billion. The selenium must be in the form of sodium selenite or sodium selenate, and the feed to

which it is added must contain at least five international units of vitamin E per pound of feed in the final ration.

Manufacturers' of selenium supplements and feeds are not allowed to claim that these feeds will prevent or treat diseases and the labels must contain the following warnings.

Chickens - do not feed to chickens over four weeks of age.

Turkeys - do not feed to turkeys over eight weeks of age.

Growing Swine - do not

feed to swine over 125 pounds of body weight.

Breeding Swine - feed only to pregnant and nursing sows. Selenium is not allowed to be fed to boars, and since it can be toxic if fed above recommended levels, all directions must be carefully followed.

If a farmer or his veterinarian feels that livestock is suffering from a selenium deficiency, Mr. Martin strongly recommends that the farmer have the feed analyzed before adding a supplement containing selenium to the grain.

Blackleg In Cattle Very Contagious

By W. O. Klatt, District Agriculturist

Some reports from cattlemen in the district reveal that disease, blackleg is appearing in cattle. This disease develops rapidly in affected animals resulting in losses. It is a very contagious disease.

Blackleg is mostly seen in the warmer months of the year and in young animals in pasture. Very often no symptoms are observed. At other times young calves show signs of illness by a high fever, lack of appetite, depression, lameness and swellings in the muscle area. In the late stages of this disease then swellings will crackle when touched.

A positive diagnosis should be made as soon as possible in order that a correct treatment be given by a veterinarian.

It is good management to establish a control and prevention program for a herd. This means building up a resistance to this disease. This is accomplished by the use of bacterin or vaccine resulting in a vaccination program.

The recommended procedure is to inoculate all young cattle at three months of age. Because blackleg and malignant oedema are so similar, and often present in the same outbreak then the so called mixed bacterin should be used. If calves

are in pasture then a second injection of the bacterin should be given at six months of age. To ensure permanent immunity all cattle should be inoculated annually until they reach three years of age.

Short Cuts For Sewing knits

By Pat Prymak, District Home Economist

With knit fabrics increasing in popularity and variety, the time the home sewer spends in garment-making is reduced. The Clothing Specialist with Alberta Agriculture has some hints for us.

Knits are easy to cut and sew but they are a little different from woven fabrics. Just remember:

1) Don't allow a knit fabric to hang off the end of the cutting table. Fold up the excess at the edge of the table and unfold it as you lay the pattern pieces on.

2) If it is a tubular knit (as in some T-shirt fabrics) cut along a rib line to make a flat fabric. Fold along a rib line to establish straight grain of the fabric. Preferably cut each pattern piece separately on a single layer of fabric - especially on a striped knit fabric.

3) When sewing allow for the fabric stretchiness so the stitches won't break in wear. Do this by using a fine

zigzag stitch - or stretch the seams as you sew - or use a small straight stitch - or use a polyester thread and stretch slightly - or use machine stretch stitch.

4) Seam finishes are unnecessary on most knits because knits don't usually unravel. Seams on single knits, such as T-shirts and sweater fabrics curl, to prevent this, sew both seams edges together with a single row of straight stitching.

5) Bindings are a snap and a great way to finish neck and armhole edges on dresses and tops, cardigan jackets, and slash openings. No need to fold under or finish the raw edge on these either. Bindings are decorative and easier than facings on a knit.

6) Bound button holes are neat, give a quality appearance and are easy to do on a knit. To finish the facing of a bound buttonhole, stitch around the rectangular shape of the buttonhole from the right side, stitching through the facing. Carefully clip out the facing fabric within the rectangular stitching. Voila! No hand work needed.

7) Tailors hems are a super-easy way to hem on knits. Pin the hem up, matching the seams. Fold back the raw edge 1/4 inch as you sew. Hand stitch from hem to garment to hem with stitches about 1/4" apart. No need to turn under the raw edge, or to finish with seam binding.

8) Getting lazy? Maybe so, but it is a waste of time, effort and money to use extra thread and seam binding unnecessarily to finish raw edges of knit fabrics.

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Plant Toxin From Rapeseed

Originated from the Lethbridge Research Station
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Rapeseed has often been referred to as Canada's "Cinderella" crop, but it does have some potential drawbacks as well as an unexpected benefit.

It has been shown by field observation and laboratory studies at the Lethbridge Research Station that crops grown in the year immediately following rapeseed may be adversely affected if large quantities of rape residue remain on the field. This damage is caused by a toxin that affects germination

and growth of plants. This toxin appears quite different from the animal toxin found in rapeseed meal.

In the laboratory, the toxin can be readily extracted from the plants. It has been found in all lines of rapeseed grown in a wide variety of climates and soils. It occurs in all parts of the plant, even the meal, and it is present from the seedling stage to maturity.

We have found that wheat, barley, oats, corn and flax can all be damaged by the toxin. Estimate of potential losses to the grain and forage growth of spring wheat are between 10 and 25 per cent. Losses of this magnitude were observed this year in a field of winter wheat near Lethbridge.

The Agriculture Canada Research Stations at Lethbridge and Saskatoon are presently working up a solution to the problem. Plant breeders are attempting to develop a toxin-free rapeseed variety and other crops that can resist the effects of the toxin. Specialists are studying ways of managing the stubble.

This toxin also holds some promise of being beneficial. In the laboratory it has been found to prevent the germination and growth of all weed seeds included in the test. This property may well provide the farmer with a naturally-produced herbicide that could be used on the farm for weed control.

Know Where Your Money Goes

By Pat Doerkson, District Home Economist

Want to know more about what happens to your money? Are you getting the best buy for your food dollar? Want to know more about insurance? These are just some of the questions that will be answered by attending the Consumer Education Discussion Series.

The program will be held in the Bon Accord Community Hall Club Room each Monday evening from Oct. 22 to Nov. 26 from 8 - 10 p.m.

The following is a list of the dates and what topic will be discussed:

*Nov. 19 - "Preparing for Retirement - Financially" speaker - Ron Williams, Canada Pension Plan Representative.

*Nov. 26 - "Preparing for Retirement - Leisure Time" speaker - Thelma Scambler, New Horizons.

A registration fee of \$1 will be charged to cover cost of hall rental and coffee.

Planning Retirement

A program on Consumer Education will be held in the Bon Accord Community Hall Club Room on Monday evenings, November 13 and 26 from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

"Preparing for Retirement - Financially" and "Preparing for Retirement - Leisurely" will be the topics discussed at these meetings. Mr. Ron Williams, Canada Pension Plan Representative and Mrs. Thelma Scambler, from New Horizons, will be the speakers at these sessions.

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By W. O. Klatt, District Agriculturist

Livestock Programs

The following short courses are available to all interested producers:

Swine Nutrition - Nov. 15
Gordon Jack and Ken Spiller
Swine Diseases - Nov. 16
Dr. Stone.

Cattle Nutrition - Nov. 30
J. Martin and Ken Spiller
Cattle Diseases - Dec. 3
Dr. Whenham.

These courses will begin at 10 a.m. and run to 3 p.m. with one hour for lunch and will be held in the MD Building at Morrisville. Everyone is welcome and bring your neighbor.

Calahoo and District Report

By Liz McLeod

Congratulations to Darrel Loyer, deserving Grade 12 student who lives in Calahoo, who was the recipient of an award and pin at the awards night held recently at Bon Accord for his scholastic achievement in Grade 11. Darrel had an 80% average.

Mrs. Clara Loyer can be justly proud of her grandson Darrel and of her son Butch Loyer who received an award at an awards night held in NAIT recently. Butch wrote an exam in his field of carpentry and came out with the second highest marks for Alberta.

Mrs. F. Madeline Brown enjoyed a short stay down south with her husband since his employment has him stationed near the Cypress Hills presently. Their son Wayne was fortunate to be asked to accompany his friend, Gordon Kelsner on a scenic tour going down into the United States as far as Disneyland.

Misfortune was his lot last Saturday while coming home. He noticed the road light up beside him, and upon investigating, realized his motor was on fire. So he just turned the wheels off the road and rolled out, thus not being injured and the car burned.

Parents look forward to having children come home for a visit. This was the case for Mr. and Mrs. Joe St. Louis of Picardville, when they greeted their daughter Melina and Adelard Paquette from Calahoo. While enjoying the day, Melina's cousins, Edward and Adrienne St. Louis also from

Picardville with an uncle and aunt stopped by.

Mr. St. Louis who is in his 80's, is still enjoying good health, as is his wife, and really are happy to have visitors anytime.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kolesar enjoyed the visit to Pauline's sister Mona Callihoo and family in the Mystery Lake area north of Sanguo recently.

Donald and Barbara Majeau were happy to have a visit with Donald's mother, Mrs. Arvilla Majeau in Calahoo recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sobolewski, Kathy and Francis were happy to have Grandma, Pat's mother and family Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Testamente home for a visit. This was the day for callers for Bernie and Ann Ross and Jim Verbeek also came to visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dozorec enjoyed their flight to Toronto last month when they attended a wedding besides visiting relatives and friends.

Five members of Calahoo Goldenagers braved the muddy roads and snowy weather last week to attend the Stony Plain's group invitation for an afternoon of fun, games and togetherness.

Dina Groppie, Clara Loyer Helen Radjo and Madeline Brown accompanied Liz McLeod.

Louis and Eileen Sobolewski and sons enjoyed the visit to their long time friends, Mrs. Emelia Schmermund, Barry and Michael not long ago.

Halloween night was the night for the witches and goblins to prowl. It was fun to have them come trick or treating to your door, just to see those costumes and their actions. The wee ones from 1 1/2 years up were very well disguised. One party of three sang a spooky song and were justly rewarded with treats. Even more comical were two couples we won't name who dropped by before attending the dance at Riviere Qui Barre Nov. 3. This correspondent had a hard time identifying them. Calahoo escaped any destruction this halloween. Guess the R.C.M.P.'s presence up and down the roads helped.

A bargain is an unusable thing at an irresistible price.

CARD OF THANKS

The overwhelming support of the people of Calahoo, Villeneuve, Riviere Qui Barre and surrounding districts for the Calahoo Hard Times Day and Auction was deeply appreciated by the organizers. A special thank you is extended to the canvassing teams, the Calahoo Womens Institute and the St. Catharines Ladies group. The enthusiasm shown and assistance given made the event a fine success.

Stan Walker, President
West Sturgeon Agricultural Society, Calahoo

Prize Winners At Calahoo Shows

By Liz McLeod

It was nice to see the entries in the junior home baking class and winners in the juniors were - cup cakes, Kathy Sobolewski; chocolate chip cookies, Francis Sobolewski; apple pie - Yvette Nault and school box lunch, Michael Schmermund.

In the home baking, canning and handicraft there were 114 entries plus 10 grain entries with 36 entrants participating and following shows the recipients of ribbons. Theda Verbeek, with 12 firsts, three seconds and four thirds. Laurette Kramps, six firsts and one second. Alice Schmermund, five firsts, two seconds and one third. Dina Groppie, three firsts, five seconds and three thirds. Laura Boddes, two firsts,

two seconds and one third. Daphne Kerr, two firsts, one third. Marlene Schmermund two firsts. Liz McLeod, two firsts, three seconds. Toni Christen, three seconds, one third. Emelia Schmermund, one first, one second, one third. Pat Sobolewski, two

seconds, three thirds. Pauline Kolesar, two seconds. Elsa Lischewski, one second, one third. Seven other ribbons were awarded for single placings.

SEED SHOW WINNERS
The four seed growers entries shaped up this way:

Commercial Seed; Garry Oats 1st - Jim Verbeek; 2nd Victory Oats - Stan Walker; Conquest Barley - 1st Stan Walker. Pedigreed Seed 1st - Harmon Oats - Glen Berry; 2nd Random Oats - Glen Berry; 3rd - Fraser Oats - Leo Verbeek; Barley - 1st Bonanza - Jim Verbeek; 1st Betze - Leo Verbeek. Rape - 1st Torch - Leo Verbeek; 2nd Polar - Jim Verbeek.

Calahoo Arena Gets \$5000 Boost

Mr. Stanley Walker reports that a meeting of the West Sturgeon Agricultural Society and co-operating representatives of the community disclosed a net profit after expenses of \$4,980 from the Hard Times Auction held at Calahoo on October 27. The figure includes cash contributions, and there are more of these coming in, said Mr. Walker.

The Society has also been advised that their application for Federal Government assistance on labour costs has been approved, as has a Provincial Government Ag-

ricultural Societies grant for \$50,000.

The arena building has been ordered and delivery is expected in 8 - 10 weeks, so the community and surrounding area has its work cut out, but the first hurdle has been made and all the effort is well worth it. Calahoo will soon boast a brand new arena.

AROUND STURGEON

For many friends and acquaintances the report of his wedding October 20, may well be the first time they learned that Ticker Quintal's real name is Errol Edward, or for that matter that his father is in fact Edward, alias Pee Wee.

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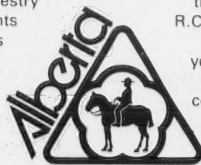
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